moderate temperature today with showers and possibly scattered thunderstorms late today and to-

FIVE CENTS

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1956

Put President

The time was 6:45 p.m.

The President himself had pro-claimed the demise of Harold E.

ing its approval of another Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Stassen himself stood by to sec-

Over 662 Total

COW PALACE, San Francisco, Aug. 22 (A) — Republicans patched up a family fuss today and plunged at a climactic moment of their National Convention into renominating President Eisenhower as the "one man" who is "right for our

All the convention troubles were behind as Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana put Eisenhower's name in nomination be-

fore delegates who never for a moment had any other thought

GOP Renominates Eisenhower

Republicans Select Nixon For Second Term Struggle

COW PALACE, San Francisco, coming election campaign and, if sen, which I think are in the best Aug. 22 (h—Vice President Richard they make it, another four years traditions of the Republican par-M. Nixon was renominated for a second term tonight by the Republican National Convention. He was without opposition and gained the needed 662 votes when Nevada was reached on a roll call of the states at 8:51 p.m. PDT.

The vote up to that point had been unanimous except that one vention.

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The vote up to that one vention of the Republicans 100th anniversary convention.

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been unanimous except that one vention. Nebraska delegate did not vote.

President Eisenhower announced earlier that Harold E. Stassen had given up his attempt to drive Nixon off the GOP ticket for 1956.

The President also voiced lavish

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which he has spoken highly of the vice president, Eisenhower did not say specifically that Nixon was his choice as a running mate.

Delight

The reaction to the President's nate Italian Room of the plush hotel. He had just come from a meeting with Stassen, the President and acute in Monroe districts. Almost without exception the schools are not large enough. People are which he has spoken highly of the after the event.

Pennsylvania

Vice President

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (P)-

it," Sen. James H. Duff of Penn-

sylvania's 70-vote delegation said

sen had given up his "dump Nix-

"Pennsylvania's delegation has

COW PALACE, San Francis-

co, Aug. 22 (P) - Pennsylvania

thundered a 70-vote approval tonight of "a fellow Pennsyl-vanian, Dwight D. Eisenhow-

Nixon from the start. We went on

"We reaffirmed our stand here

at a Sunday caucus. There was

never the remotest doubt on the

makes any particular difference

because he never would have got-ten anywhere in the first place."

sic, parade of Young Republicans,

Resolutions of appreciation.

Address by nominee for

Committee to escort nominee

Committee to escort nominee

Program For

Convention

National Convention:

anthem and invocation.

and senators.

Music.

Music.

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Address by

Benediction.

for vice president.

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70-Vote Approval

Solidly For

Nixon Leaves Convention

To Be With Ailing Father

vention.

It was the first presidential conthe towel. Bromwich had been change: every year the number of ference ever carried "live" on one of Stassen's few visible sup- kids you have to fit into an already than that they "like Ike."

jampacked conference in the or- regard.

But he left no iota of doubt that he would be delighted to have Nixon as a partner in the forth-

Nevada's 12 Votes Nearly 7,500 To Enter **County Schools**

WHEN MONROE County stu-dents go "back to school" next month they will turn out in numbers exceeding a modern army.

There will be nearly 7,500 of them—probably more than 10 per-cent over the total for last year. A prominent educator said this week that one thing did not seem to

overcrowded school gets worse.

For educators in most Monroe calling the roll of the states to designate Eisenhower as the county districts the headache will 1956 GOP presidential nominee. not only be king-sized it will also | Eisenhower went over the e for Nixon.

on previous occasions in the occasion occasions in the occasion occasions in the occasion occasions in the occasion occasions in the occa

> school age in the short span of six Stassen's drive to ditch Richard years. But, during the past six M. Nixon as the party's vice-presyears. But, during the past six years, the extent of building or construction in nearly all the districts has lagged sadly and seriously behind.

For what reasons?

Most of them, not surprisingly, schools are located. Some of them have been connected with unwill- day of mingled joy and grief. The it was under attack. ingness on the part of school di-

leck gave them some. Taxes have risen in nearly all Millions of Americans, he said Monroe county districts. Today in his nominating speech for Eithey are at an all-time overall high senhower, were waiting for this

future. But the large bulk of added ex pense in operating schools lies in and antiquated equipment which

salaries have gradually risen.

There will be "more things" for

time president."

convention felt on that.

It was 5:10 p.m. when the cor

vention chairman, Rep. Joseph W

there will be less direct instruction er must tell each one of 45 students them as much as he can. And there are less than eight hours Martin of Massachusetts, ordered in the school day.

In September, when the first school opens, there are signs that something a bit more than "just Halleck could make his nominat-

Shot Down Near Formosa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A-The That wiped out all but vestiges Navy reported tonight that one of of opposition to Nixon and cleared the way for the GOP's 100th anniits patrol planes was shot down by "unidentified aircraft" 160 versary convention to wheel through the routine of thunder-

The announcement said that the P4M1 Mercator patrol plane was on "routine flight" about 32 miles off the China coast, "over international waters" when it reported Jointure

The P4M1 normally carries a

The Navy statement contin Fleet, Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll, has initiated an air and sur-

who measures up to that standard China coast over international the State Department of Public waters. The plane, a P4M1 Merca- Instruction. tor was powered by two jet and two reciprocating engines. It is Today's child gets a chance to learn band music, choral music, a little bit of dramatice.

leck said, "a Divine Providence designed for long overwater patrols and photographic reconnaists."

"Because you are willing to stay There was no immediate reac-A spokesman there said

the maintenance of old buildings eran Indiana congressman spoke from the Navy Department before ized school district was just around ceded the visit of James A. Fin directly to the delegates, after rewe could do anything at all We morass and in a situation of not should have been replaced years citing a long list of what he called have not yet heard from the "amazing achievements" of the Navy."

last few Republican years.

Let all America hear the answer, he proposed, to whether down over international waters

He added, however, that if a By that time — through conscientious planning on the part of the large group of directors — an "inthese were "the work of a part- "it would be a very serious mat-

And there was nothing left to Records show this is at least the the imagination about how the past six years.

Do-It-Yourself Bomb

NORRISTOWN, Aug. 22 (A) — Sixteen-year-old Wesley Ben Merz the call of the states for the presidential nominating.

Alabama yielded to Indiana so was released in the custody of his parents today after they paid \$3,-000 in damages for destruction diana later, after all the other caused by a home made bomb set off by the boy and a companion.



President Dwight D. Eisenhower

LEBERTYVILLE, III., Aug. 22 IF

And he declared that the national debt had been increased by 13

The former Illinois governor, again wearing the faded blue

Stevenson Calls Tax **Major Step** Cut 'Talk'

THE GREATEST single step ta ken in Monroe County education in 1955-56 was the legal formation of Pocono Mountains Jointure.

school districts is made up of eight formerly individual boards: Coolbaugh, Barrett, Jackson, Paradise, Pocono, Mount Pocono, Tobyhanna, and Tunkhannock. Eventually it may also include Buck Township

informed. He was accompanied by himster Nehru in New 2011.

The minority procedural manal Nixon of Whittier and sister-inal Nixon of Whittier

Discussions of the potential jointure began in mid-1955. Throughout a lengthy series of talks and sance. It normally carries a crew debates, the members of the eight Democratic President Harry of nine. The missing plane was boards stuck close to their original Truman reduced it by 12 billion boards stuck close to their original Truman reduced it by 12 billion goal: To find a better way to pro-dollars while he was in office. ime of attack."

vide more and finer education for
In Tokyo, Far East naval forces all youngsters in all of the dis-

A long parade of State education jeans which mark his regular atexperts appeared before local board tire at his farm home near here. members. The move toward even- let loose his onslaught against the tual jointure faltered a few times. Republican National Convention But, in the end, the discussions got from the recreation room of his back on the track and, by year's home. end, the move for a larger, organ- His daily news conference pre

he corner.

The jointure went into legal ef- Chairman Paul Butler of the Demfect on the first Monday in July, ocratic National Committee terim" steering committee had suc- election drive leading right up to ceeded in studying most of the problems with which the jointure ber. was to be faced in the early months of its life. Most of those problems had been, at least tem-

porarily, solved. Today, the Pocono Mountains Launches Jointure is preparing plans for a new secondary school. This school will serve all high school students in the eight-district area. Although it may not become a reality for two years, the jointure is moving ahead with foresight and planning.

Contract For

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 In

The contract, aides said, is to

Bethlehem

Air Safety

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 P-The government today took the first step in a big three-year program in which 250 million dollars will be spent to increase aviation safety and get airports ready for the je plane age.
The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration announced nearly 200 sites for installation of the latest types Bethlehem Steel Corp. will benefit from an \$18,879,000 Navy contract now being negotiated aides of Son now being negotiated, aides of Sen.

Duff (R—Pa) were informed to-

CAA said contracts will be let by November and installation o enlarge the capacity of a Navyowned plant and an adjoining plant
late spring. These initial contracts at Bethlehem's East Lehigh division. The enlarged capacity, they said, will be for gun barrel forg-the current fiscal year. Contracts the current fiscal year.

ings and larger processing forg- for additional equipment will be ings. No other details were im- let later. Originally Originally the aviation safety program was set down as a five-

safety improvements, the govern-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22 ment decided to telescope the plan A mysterious explosion-type and complete it in three years. noise was heard over a wide area Secretary of Commerce Weeks today, and police switchboards in announced the step-up in speed in many communities were flooded July and said that with additional with calls from startled residents. money appropriated it would be The loud boom was heard from "the greatest federal aviation pro-Ocean City to Brigantine along the gram in history.'

shore and as far inland as Mays Among the early contracts will Landing, almost 20 miles from be those for production of 25 longrange radar units.

India Blocks Conference WHITTIER, Calif., Aug. 22 & Vice President Nixon's father was nomination tonight, flew here from the Republican National Convention to take up a bedside vigil.

of 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon. The vice president's father was stricken with a dissecting abdominal aneurysm—bleeding of the major arretry leading to the abdominal major arretry leading to the abdominal canal operation plan to the major are the stricken with a dissecting abdominal canal operation plan to the solution and Ceylon, say: This is the way it is. We've got too many children to take care of in this small building. We're only things to cheer about. Hallong the stricken with a dissecting abdominal canal operation and Ceylon, say: This is the way it is. We've got too many children to take care of in this small building. We're only this morning.

A Navy statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has only things to cheer about. Hallong the statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has only things to cheer about. Hallong the statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has only things to cheer about. Hallong the statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has only things to cheer about. Hallong the statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft "has only things to cheer about. Hallong the statement said the identity of the attacking aircraft the said the identity of the attacking aircraft the said the identity of the attacking aircraft the said the s men-in his home here at 4 a.m. He suffered intense pain and, ference,

during the day, was intermittently unconscious.

Vice President Nixon cancelled all engagements and flew here all engagements and flew here informed. He was accompanied by informed. He was accompanied by bis wife Pat and brother, F. Donduring the day, was intermittently

After being with his father several hours, Nixon told The Associated Press that his return to San little filibuster." Secretary of State them. There are planned, systema- Dwight D. Eisenhower." Francisco is dependent upon his Dulles emerged angrily from the tized physical education programs father's condition tomorrow morn-conference room in Lancaster in even the smallest of local schools leck said, "a Divine Providence father's condition tomorrow morn-"My father's condition obvious

Dulles, who finally agreed to a 24-hour delay, told the conference the U. S. proposal covered the views of countries representing 90 per cent of the tonnage going through the canal, and added: "Every day we wait is a day full of grave import. We are set to distinct the conference to broaden the horizon of each individual child in the school who can or will participate. But each of them is also an "extra" which parents have wanted in school systems for years.

Halleck spoke directly to Eisenhower at one point, saying he was sure the President was looking in thy television.

"In Tokyo, Far East naval forces reported the plane was carrying leck said, "in the great principles for which you stand, our peoples rest their faith. ly is touch-and-go," he said. "If his condition is worse or bad to-

being able to solve the problem. . .
"Don't let us forget that while by the family physician and an we are talking, there is a situainternist, who have been treating tion of the utmost importance to the world. A situation is arising in the canal which has dangerous

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri

Mellon Honored

The doctors said the artery had ballooned, allowing blood to seep record that way in Philadelphia between the layers of the arterial Because of Nixon's age, surgery is out of the question, they

FT. MEADE, Md., Aug. 22 (A) promotion to two-star rank.

V. K. Krishna Menon, backed by rectors to "go out on a limb" and the Soviet Union and Ceylon, Egypt for approval. A new air of going to have to build. crisis hung over the 22-nation con-

Menon has said Egypt's Presi-

House, where the two sides had exchanged biting words.

Delay

morrow morning, I won't go. If his condition permits, I will go. If he is in condition to say, I will leave it up to him whether I go." The elder Nixon was conscious when his sons arrived, and asked of grave import. . . We are assuming a grave responsibility by Despite his extremely critical delaying. If we cannot select a condition, the father told the sons committee which will explain our that he had been enjoying the views and can't take a vote here, today when advised Harold Stas- Democratic and Republican conwe are placing ourselves in a ventions on the television set at the

The senior Nixon was attended him since he suffered a hemorrhage of stomach ulcers July 16. "It is very doubtful that he will

Shepilov also complained.

Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania, received full military honors here today at a



"I don't think Stassen's action Different Reception For Dewey COW PALACE, San Francisco,

survive," the physicians told news-

the white, two-story stucco house in this orange-growing suburb of

Los Angeles.

men knotted across the street from

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (P)—
Here is the program for Thursday's provider of the Republican National day's session of the Republican Convention today than the one Opens 3:30 p.m. PDT with mu-

Then during the bitter debate, he was soundly booed when Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, pointed ors, pledge of allegiance, national at Dewey and cried: "You led us down the road to defeat." The crowd booed-a reminder Introduction of representatives that twice Dewey had been the

GOP's presidential nominee and twice had been defeated. Everything was sweetness and light today, though. Dewey got a three-minute ovation, and there

was a parade led by the New York vice delegation. "Dewey could have had 1952 in mind when, before launching into his prepared speech, he said:

"It is wonderful to be at a Republican convention where nobody lis mad at anybody else."

FIRM FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE—This week, in the days before students return to schools in the area, a contractor began pouring the foundation for a new double-wing addition to

mediately available. **Hunt Cause** Of Explosion

the present Stroud Union High School in Stroudsburg. Structure is part of twofold construction program planned for district. It also includes a new elementary building in Arlington Heights.

(Staff Photo By Carlton)

Commonwealth Seeks New Decision

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (P-At-Telephone Co. today-asked the Public Utility Commission to reverse a decision of one of its examiners and accept testimony on plant costs in a disputed rate case. "The testimony would show that the fair value of the company's property is 12 to 15 per cent highthan the original cost," said Philip Price, council for the Dallas, Luzerne County, firm.

"The original cost is not the proper basis for determining the rate increase," he declared. "The Public Utility Commission should reverse the hearing examiner."

Today's hearing was called after a PUC examiner in Wilkes-Barre rejected the firm's proposal to submit reproduction costs in a review of the rate case ordered by the State Supreme Court.

Increase

A \$300,000 rate increase went into effect for 23,000 Commonconsumers on Nov. 10, 1953.

The Supreme Court neither approved nor rejected the increase allowed by the PUC but said evidence presented by the company at hearings did not justify all commission findings.

Price told the PUC that consideration of plant costs is "not only justified but is required to see if the figures are accurate and should be used."

He said the Supreme Court order allowed presentation of any testimony which would help the PUC in arriving at a decision.

But former Gov. Arthur H. James, council for a group of complainants, contended the Supreme Court order restricted further testimony to three questions. He outlined these as payments made by Commonwealth to affil-

lates, propriety of stockpiling equipment and the rate of return fixed by the PUC on Commonwealth's investment. The PUC took the arguments

under advisement. Commonwealth serves subscribers in Bradford, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wyoming counties.

Commission Sets Hearing Date

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P -The Power Commission today set a hearing to start here Sept. 13 on the request of Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for an order directing Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, to supply it with natural gas.

The Wilkes-Barre company proposed to construct facilities estiited to cost \$1,603,000 to enable it to serve areas in Wyoming. Lackawanna and Luzerne counties in Pennsylvania with natural gas in lieu of the present artificial gas

Meyner Prepares Special Message

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22 (7) -Gov. Meyner today announced he will send a special message to the New Jersey Legislature when it meets Sept. 17.

The governor told a news conference the message would deal with matters which he feels demand immediate attention from the Republican-controlled Legisla-

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Advertisement Has Setting In Poconos

A FULL PAGE advertisement appearing in several nationally distributed magazines has its setting in the Pocono Mountains,

Two-thirds of the ad is devoted to a picture taken at the Fred Middaugh lodge near Dingmans Ferry. It shows three men, Lucian Locke, John Edraney and Dewey Kingston Jr., all residing in the Dingmans section, just off a patio that ex-tends out from the Middaugh cot-

Locke is at the left standing over a basin of water with a towel in his hand. Edraney is seated, holding a glass in his hand and Kingston is leaning against a tree.

the Ruthrauff and Ryan advertising agency in New York conceived the idea of the lob-cabin-by-a-lake theme for an advertisement ordered by a whisky manufacturer. He and Neuman traveled 1,200 Adirondacks in a futile atetmpt to find a cabin by a lake.

The two men, exhausted and disgusted, came to the Poconos, sought out Locke and soon were on their way to the Middaugh lodge, which is located off the old road between Dingmans and Mil-

Upon arrival there, the men found the site exactly as it had been sketched from imagination back in New York. The setting was perfect, even to the nearness of the lake to the log cabin. Locke, Edraney and Kingston were recruited as models, the photographer snapped his picture and two months later the advertisement reached the public print.

The ad appears on Page 58 of the Aug. 20 issue of Life and will be repeated in Look and Sports Il-

Two Property Deeds Filed

DEEDS filed yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, showed these property transfers:

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Macksoud, have sold a lot in Mount Pocono to Richard M. Hadad Both parties live in that borough. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Strohl. Polk township have transferred title to a tract there to the Bethlehem Authority.

More than 800,000 couples make applications to adopt children in the U.S. each year. There are about 90,000 children available.



There is an open fire nearby. Leaning against a stone and wooden pillar are three fishing poles, indicating the men had been out on the private lake that forms part of the background of the photo.

The picture is captioned "Day's end... good friends... and Early Times" and was taken by Arnold Neuman, celebrated New York City photographer, late last Spring.

A friend of Locke who works for the Ruthrauff and Ryan advertising agency in New York conceived.

SUGGESTION AWARDS totaling \$515 were awarded last week to Tobyhanna Signal Depot employes ewarding the men had been out on the picture is shing poles, indicating the men had been out on the private lake that forms part of the private lake that forms part of the picture is captioned "Day's end... good friends... and Early Times" and was taken by Arnold Neuman, celebrated New York City photographer, late last Spring.

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Delaware Valley Fair To He and Neuman traveled 1,200 Open Three-Day Stand Today miles throughout the Catskills and

MILFORD - Delaware Valley secretary, and Thomas Flynn, Fair and Farm Show opens today on the Raymondskill Valley Grange grounds and continues through Saturday.

Farm, art and home economics exhibits will be displayed on the second floor of the Grange Hall. Entries must be received before 8 p.m. Judging will start at 9 a.m.

In addition to the exhibits, the Saturday program will feature a display of antique cars by the Lehigh Valley An-

vice chairman; Margaret Gavoille, East Stroudsburg.

treasurer. Otto J. Olsen is master of Raymondskill Valley Grange, No. 1742. Women of the Grange, headed by Mrs. Edna Lauer and Mrs. Katie Fischer, will serve a roast beef dinner in the Grange Hall from 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday.

Two Couples Seek Licenses

TWO couples applied for license to marry yesterday at the office of N. Henry Fenner, prothonotary. Edmund McEvoy and Henry E. They were: Frank C. Mader and Emery are co-chairmen of the Jacqueline L. Heller, both of Delaware Valley Fair Association. Stroudsburg; Jon Herbert Strunk Other officers are Elbert White, and Emma Jane Shupp, both of

400 Delegates Present

HUNTINGTON, Aug. 22 47 — Over 400 delegates from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey are attending the three-day eastern regional conference of the opened today.

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18 People Heberling **Accepts Post**

GAYLORD Heberling of 320 Main St., Stroudsburg, has been appointed deputy first ward con-

Heberling's appointment by conin Monroe county court.

The 28-year-old first ward resident is a parking meter attendant for the borough of Stroudsburg. will continue in that post, also. Heberling joined the borough poice force on Oct. 14, 1954 and has been with it since.

End Course

EIGHTEEN young persons this week completed requirements for the Red Cross Junior Life Saving course at Stroudsburg borough

They are: John Wellington, Jefstable Henry Johns was approved frey Bush, Tricia Everitt, Mary this week by Judge Fred W. Davis Jane Gilpin, John Taylor, Barbara Alberts, Kathy Kintz, Bonnie Fritz, Margie Drake, Carol Jennings, Trina Marsh, James Fritz, Donna Grover, Virginia LaBar, Susan Harl, Priscilla Steinhauser, Carol Anderson and Eugenia Anderson.

Melba Jean Smith was the in

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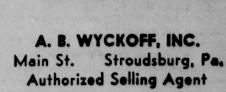
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Reporting Of Speeding Violations And Convictions Is Made Mandatory

Leader first announced his new program for graduated penalties for convicted speeders, The Daily Record appeared to be in the minority camp when it took sides with the governor in a controversy that soon arose.

While this newspaper did not attempt to pass judgment on Mr. Leader's new system, it felt the former automatic 90day license suspension law was not the whole answer and solicited the support of motorists in giving the new program

In setting up his system varying from a warning for the first offense to a 180-day license suspension for third and subsequent convictions, Gov. Leader termed it "a more equitable system of penalties while maintaining our excellent highway safety standards."

It was obvious right from the start that some changes were going to have to be made in the program as time passed and weaknesses cropped up, as they have a habit of doing.

Now the State Revenue Department has taken steps to plug a major loophole found not only in the current program against speeders but one that plagued past programs as well. By distributing a standard arrest form to all Commonwealth law officials and by making the reporting of all speeding violations and convictions mandatory, it has added needed teeth to the program and made it virtualy escape-proof.

The State Police and many Commonwealth

Early this year, when Gov. George M. magistrates, sidermen and justices of the peace have been dutifully reporting arrests and convictions to the Revenue Department all along. But some of the local authorities

> Thus, a driver living in an area where the local officials did not report his transgressions to the State indefinitely could continue to drive and jeopardize his fellow Pennsylvanians, whie a motorist caught speedling by State Police or conscientious local officials and convicted, would suffer the full penalties of license suspension or revocation.

As long as the reporting of these cases remained within the loose discretion of local authorities, those who didn't follow through with the reports nullified equity for all our citizens under this program.

Six months is too short a period of time in which to pass absolute and final judgment on the effectiveness of the new program. There has not been time to weigh out court appeals and court rulings on license suspensions, the place where the preceding system broke down.

But there can be no argument on Revenue Secretary Gleeson's new reporting order. It removes the possibility of an erring motorist's escaping from the provisions of the speed law enforcement program in effect in Pennsylvania.

Only by making it virtually impossible for even a few consistent offenders to by-pass state penalties can any program be truly ef-

Schools Expect Record Enrollments At Opening Of New Term Next Month

School bells will soon be calling boys and girls back to classes, and youngsters will be giving out with familiar expressions that add up to something like, "Where has the Summer gone so quickly?

More children will be entering schools than ever before. The growing population, combined with almost uninterrupted prosperity since the start of World War Two, accounts for the record school enrollments.

New buildings are going up to meet the need for more classrooms; small school districts are merging into larger units to provide educational facilities equal to those offered by the cities, and more teachers are being trained and higher wages are being paid in joint efforts to overcome the evergrowing shortage of instructors.

Without a good education, today's youth faces a tremendous uphill battle in competing for a livelihood. Some training beyond high school is almost an economic necessity in this modern world. College, trade school,

business school or other similar training is the means which young people rely on to climb to a higher position in life.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that deans of 60 liberal arts colleges convened recently to seek a possible method for meeting the problem of crowded colleges. Reducing the courses to three years and lengthening the college class day were the best solutions propounded.

Their proposals assumed every college would continue to expand its facilities. But even with expansion, the institutions will be hard put to accommodate qualified students seeking entrance for at least the next ten years, when the pressure of numbers is ex-

The deans' proposals should be studied further and then put into effect if that is the best possible method of solving the crisis. In the meantime, our colleges should proceed without delay with sound programs for ex-

George Sakolsky Says ...

Opposition To Nixon Has Many Motives; Attacks Indirectly Aimed At Eisenhower The Vice Presidency is not nobody can ignore him. The 1sts but also brought him many

more important today than it was when William McKinley ran for President



and Theodore Roosevelt was nominated to the Vice Presidency to prevent him from making too great a nuisance of himself in New York State

politics. It is no more significant today than it was when Calvin Coolidge was nominated because he put down a police strike in Boston, Massachusetts. Those who are so excited this year about this secondary position are stimulated by Eisenhower's ill health which may or may not continue. The Democrats can only be moved by the truism that all men are mortal and that ill health is not the exclusive characteristic of Republican Presidents, although all the Presidents who have been assassinated were Republicans. Adlai Stevenson was correct in his attitude when he removed President Eisenhower's health as

a campaign issue. Richard Nixon is one of the few Vice Presidents who have been taken very seriously. Most Vice Presidents are ignored in or out of office. Who remembers Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, for instance? He was once Vice President of the United States. but why, I do not recall. Nixon, however, has left an imprint as a member of Congress and as Vice President. He speaks things and does things and whether one agrees with him or not and

Democratic Convention proved enemies among the friends of Althat paying more attention to ger Hiss and among those who Vice been usual in an opposition con- to damage the reputation of

The leading Democrats know that Vice President Nixon has not been President's Eisenhower's alter ego. Eisenhower has organized his office on the efficient basis of an army general staff with Sherman Adams as Chief of Staff and a large body of specialized experts as assistants. However, in the Eisenhower Administration, the Vice President has been an active member of the Cabinet and of the National Security Council, presiding over these bodies in the absence of the President. The Vice President has also been sent to various parts of the world to represent the President and has been used in Washington to welcome and entertain foreign guests of the President. Under the staff system of the White House, it has been Sherman Adams, not Richard Nixon, who acts for the

It is likely that some of these new roles for the Vice President, initiated by President Eisenhower, will be continued by his successors, because it is logical that the Vice President should share some of the President's load if he is a suitable person for that purpose. Certainly, it is not expected that Kefauver would like to be a gavel-pounding dummy.

The oppositoin to Nixon has many motives, some of which are obvious. His activities in pursuit of Alger Hiss, when Nixon was a member of the House Committee on un-American Activities, won him a host of friends and admirers among the anti-Commun-

President Nixon than has felt that the Hiss Case was used

President Roosevelt. Nixon was projected into the 1954 Congressional campaign after the Republicans felt that they had been irreparably damaged in that canvass. He went into the fight as Harry Truman did in 1948, hitting hard and in all directions. The Democrats had taken the Eisenhower attitude of being above party seriously and expected that no fight would be left in the Republican Party. They took the view that it made little difference to Eisenhower whether Republicans or Democrats were elected to Congress. Nixon was a surprise. Although he did not win the Congress, he cut Republican losses and emerged as a leader.

But the attacks on him are really indirect attacks on Eisenhower. However, as the Democratic Convention proceeded, the attack on Eisenhower became increasingly more direct and indicates that the campaign will be sharp and focussed and the target will be Eisenhower. All the talk of the importance of the Vice Presidency in the Democratic Convention was designed originally as an attack on Nixon, but it began to look as though the Democrats had no arguments against Eisenhower and took a lesser target. Stevenson hit at Eisenhower in his acceptance

The open convention at Chicago will not affect the Republican situation at San Francisco because according to information that reached me, Nixon has a pledge of 900 votes which, of

course, is more than enough.

You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

convention was wide open. Some delegates couldn't find where they sat and others couldn't find where they stood.

With the Republicans things are different. It's all for one and one for Herter.

As far as the TV audience is concerned, the Republican convention amounts to an anti-cli-

You could tell the Democratic max. Like an old revival after a

who-dunnit. There was an air of optimism at the Democratic convention. It made you think of "Happy Daze Are Here Again."

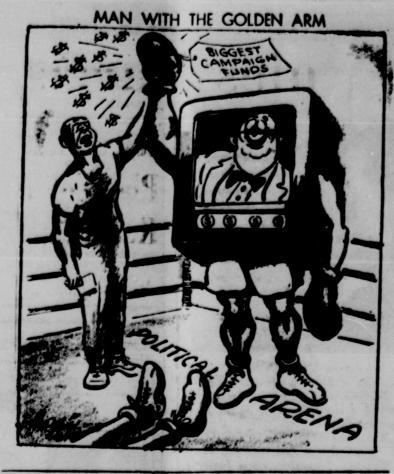
The Chicago stockyards district was the right place. That's where they heard beefs.

The Democrats call Chicago

their "lucky city." It's also called the Windy City.

It comes to mind what little attention the public pays to party plaforms. Never have so many said so much to so few.

Two Mexican brothers covered 3,500 miles in 82 days on a bicycle trip from Mexico City to Toronto. Canada. To them the U.S. must have seemed a mighty long stretch in the road, mostly



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Raising Children Is Fun For Wise Parent

In addition to the fun of raising children, there are times when parents wonder about their own competence for this hardest of all At such times-don't let on! When a jar of roots, grass and hopping toads turns up on Johnny's

window sill, frightening you out of a housekeeping reverie don't let on. This is one of those "he's all

Or the old suit box under his bed turns out to be a new house for three pet snakes-and this unnerves you don't let on. The child is interested in nature study. "The snakes ain't poiznuss, Mommy!" They are friends. You want your boy to grow up friendless? Of course not.

Or when his "manners" are so endearing at home, where none but family eyes can commend. yet so hideous when Johnny confronts a passel of visiting in-laws-and you could shake him 'til the marble-collection-in-pockets rattled? Don't let on

Either (1) he doesn't give a hoot about impressing aging aunties, (2) the bribe was insufficient, or (3) he thinks quite rightly that true manners are of the heart, not merely on surface. In short, he is wellbehaved when he feels like being well-behaved. Without incentive, done up uncomfortably in clean clothes, rather doubtful as to whether Aunt Mathilda even likes kids at all-he should have manners?

And speaking of clothes, if the clean pajamas never seem to leave his dresser drawer, if at bedtime he forgets to take off his socks, brush his teeth, take a bath (but Mommy, I just HAD one a few days ago) and if he wears stains, mud, sand, and dirt as badges of a full and courageous life-don't let on. There is a challenge here which will sharpen such inventive powers as you command. Like hiding any dirty garments he is induced to shed, until social pressures force him toward a clean set. Be not dismayed, or if you are-don't

Later, when he becomes permanently affixed to the phone, the car, the phonograph and the anchor position at school—don't let on. Maybe he's a "late starter." Maybe he will invent a priceless contrivance to make laziness profitable. Don't be discouraged-or if you are, don't let on. Next year, instead of what he seems to be now, he'll a ball of fire-energetic, interested in everything, maybe even in

And then another day will come. No more children at home now. Turned out awfully well, didn't they? Made you proud and happy is Room 114 of the Mark Hopkins and a little sad that they aren't children once more? How much more you would enjoy them, how much time you would give them-if only they could fill the window sills with frogs and minnows and cookie crumbs and bottle caps. Even a few garter snakes, small ones of course. You miss them unbearably sometimes-but don't let on. Have a breather, take some trips, enjoy yourself. Soon you'll have grandchildren in need of baby-sitters. If you have much free time

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

At the country estate of a distinguished Doubleday editor, a small boy's head appeared over the fence, and a meek voice inquired, "Please, Mr. Beecroft, could I have my arrow back?" "Certainly, my boy," hesponded the editor with that spontaneous



Puerto Rico's impressive capitol at San Juan is made of white marble from Georgia." The in-

CUTIES

love for the young that has made him famous. "Where is it?"

"that it's stuck in one of your of Time

"I think," said the small boy,

Correspondent at the Congressional Library in Washington vows he heard a Westerner in a broad-brimmed sombrero call to his wife, "Hey, Jennie, come over here and look at this Gettysburg Bible!"

The four-year-old daughter of Ad-man Philip Covington, outside Westport, Conn., asked her father how she might catch a bird. 'Sprinkle salt on its tail," he advised. That evening she came

home with four birds.

terior is decorated with Tennessee and Italian marbles.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Good heavens — if I can't talk about it, what's the use of having it?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Nixon Clinched Nomination Without Support Of Chiefs

San Francisco, Aug. 22-Vice was a cinch from the start of

this convention, even if party chiefs hadn't rallied o v e rwhelmingly

behind That clinched his victory. But he could not have been licked any-

way. The Californian was ready for any challenge from any quarter. He took no chances on a slip-up or setback. He had his own high-powered steamroller going full-blast to meet any contin-

one exuberant assistant proudly expressed it. "We've got these delegates covered like the dew does Dixie.

Every delegate and alternate to the convention has either been seen personally by Nixon or has heard from him directly in some other way. Perhaps even more Important, they have received telephone, telegraph and other messages from friends and businessmen back home urging unswerving support of Nixon.

This potent technique is almost an exact repetition of that used by former Governor Thomas Dewey to twice win the presidential nomination: the second time despite losing the previous

Nixon must have studied those convention successes thoroughly. And from his close ties and frequent talks with Dewey before and throuhgout this convention. Nixon must also have gotten much valuable advice and guidance. For his organization and tactics are very similar to those with which Dewey made political

However, there is one significant difference.

New Alliance-A key leader of this high-powered Nixon organization is Tom Coleman.

A Wisconsin manufacturer and political power. Coleman was a top strategist of the late Senator Robert Taft, chief Dewey rival for the presidency, and the man whom the New Yorker also defeated in the 1952 convention when he directed President Eisenhower's nomination battle. Coleman is a leading backer of Senator Joe McCarthy, and is in the forefront of the bitter GOP primary against Senator Alexander Wiley At San Francisco, ardent-Taft-

ite Coleman and once-bitterly-opposed Dewey have worked handin-glove to ensure Nixon's re-Operating center of this drive

Hotel.

This room is under Secret Service guard around the clock. Only certain individuals can enter it, and then only after careful scrutiny and identification.

In Room 114 are detailed files on every delegate and alternate to the convention. This extensive information includes business and banking connections and associates, church affiliations, clubs, other organizations, entertainment preferences, and political ties.

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Mirror

10 Years Ago

Lake Ariel Park.

20 Years Ago

at Glen Brook.

trip "down East."

Reunion - The descendants of

John Elizabeth (Nauman) Boor-

em held 23rd annual reunion at

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Lambert celebrated their

Corn Roast - Mrs. Harold B.

Dreher will give a social and

corn roast for her S.S. Class and

families. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Mitchel Stackhouse, Mrs. Larry

Entertains - Mrs. Horace M.

Ace, Minisink Hills, is entertain-

ing her son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Ace and

three children from N.Y. City.

Exposition - Miss Marion Har-

vey, a prize-tourist of The Rec-

ord, traveled by airplane from

San Diego for birdseye view of

busy harbor and naval base in

Entertained - Mrs. L. H. Pear-

soll and Mrs. Carol MacDonough

were hostesses to their card club

Speaker - More than 10,000

people heard Rev. P. N. Wohlsen,

pastor of St. John's, deliver main

address at 39th anniversary of

On Trip - Harry Barrett and

Paul Fellencer are on a motor

Topton Luth. Orphans Home.

Levy and Mrs. Goldie Marsh.

20th wedding anniversary.

As Rep. Pat Hillings, Calif., Intimate Nixon lieutenant, humorously explained to District of Columbia delegates, "We know more about most of the men at this convention than their wives

This frank comment was greeted with loud laughter by the delegation.

Graphically illustrative of how this elaborate Intelligence system paid off was what occurred following the caucus of a border state delegation. Three of the delegates refused

to commit themselves for Nixon's renomination. This was immediately reported to Room 114 in the Mark Hopkins. A check of the files there revealed that two of these delegates were well known by Rep. Joe Martin, Mass., Chairman of the convention. He was promptly advised of the situation, and swung into action.

Martin got in touch with the two delegates and pointedly reminded them that he had done them "a number of favors."

"I am counting on your entire delegation going for Nixon on the first ballot,' 'said Martin. would be very disappointed if that doesn't happen." He was not disappointed.

The delegation voted unanimously for Nixon. The third noncommittal delegate swung into line by several phone calls from leading campaign contributors back home.

Note: Nixon told a meeting of Massachusetts delegation, "We can win this election without any vilification. We'll leave that kind of campaigning to the Democrats.

Convetnionettes-Pivate phones were installed for cabinet members and other high officials to guard against tapped wires. The Secret Service advised that after a wiretap was discovered on the phone of a Democratic leader at the Chicago convention . . . Representative Charles Halleck, Ind., whom the President personally selected to put him in nomination, is telling friends he rewrote his address three times. As Halleck explained it to Chairman Martin, "I wanted to nominate the President with a real stemwinder, but he insisted that I tone it down. He suggested so many changes that when I got through making them, my address sounded more like Dwight Eisenhower than Charley Halleck. He wouldn't even let me say that he was once offered the Democratic nomination by Harry Truman. I thought that was good politics and I told him so, but the President didn't agree, so it went out."

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The Los Angeles metropolitan area has more automobiles per . capita than any other-roughly 2,100,000. Its average is five cars for every four families.

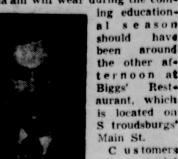
Abraham Lincoln's ancestors came from Hingham in Norfolk county, England.

Americans use the telephone 188,000,000 times a day.

. Teachers Show Latest In Styles

By Jim Riley

Anybody who wanted to know what the well-dressed schoolma'am will wear during the coming education-



ternoon at Biggs' Restaurant, which is located on S troudsburgs Main St. C us tomers

got a special "preview" of the latest styles for

Models were Lois Shellenberger and Peggy Biggs, both teachers down in the Lansdale region.

A little unwilling at first, the girls agreed to show off their new outfits after someone insisted they had to get the "male point of view," too. Consensus of opinion among male customers: Mighty pretty schoolma'ams. And the dresses were okay,

Bob Staph, Daily Record Correspondent in the Newfoundland area, is also a booking agent for a couple of western shows.

He handles Wilma Lee, Stoney Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Gang and also promotes Rusty and Dug. Both specialize in western music and comedy.

Right now Bob's up to his ears handling publicity for the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair which opens a three-day stand today.

The Presbyterian Church of the Mountain Sunday School, Delaware Water Gap, is scheduled to holds its annual picnic at Brainard Center, Snydersville, today. The group will depart from Elam Grey's home at 2:30 p.m.

Third annual picnic of the Slate Belt Democratic Committee will he held at Holland's Grove on

and supper will be served at 6

Saturday Dorothy Klingel is secretary of the organization.

Pete Olwyler, former Daily Record reporter, has a series of articles and a host of pictures published in two recent editions of the Shield and Diamond, official organ of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-

Pete, wife and two children are now living in San Miguel, Mexi-

The Olwylers used to live in the Snydersville section. Gene Plaza, East Stroudsburg

RD2, is virtually recovered from

a knee operation. The surgery was performed at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Plaza graduated from East East Stroudsburg High School

last June. Al Hertz, founder of the new Pocono Taxi Co., found himself short of drivers the other day

and pressed Mrs. Hertz into duty as a chauffeur. Mrs. Hertz is the operator of

Jere's Dress Shop, Main St. Stroudsburg.

N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

Feds investgiating rumors of a "private" club in Greenwich Village for the entertainment, amusement and delectation of Arab UN personnel. Said to provide them with hashish (which is king size reefers) and Arab dancing gals. It is an established fact that many foreign embassies import narcotics in their diplomatic pouches (which are untouchable). It is also known that some countries, especially Iron Curtain, provide unmarried male employes with concubines (brought in on diplomatic passports) to save them from "contamination" by U. S. charmers,

Last Week's Hot Nothings Next Week: Pete Jaeger (Remember him? He almost became Mr. Lana Turner) living it up at Ed Wynne's Harwyn with Eleanor Reid, the pixy . . . Today's for maybe it was yesterday's) John Jacob Astor Item: Lucille Goodrich . . . Want some wonderful Chinese chow: Try the Peking, which caters to the carriage trade, on Second Ave. . . . Doris O'Donnell, columnist John's daughter, is asst. stage manager at the Cape Cod Summer Theatre . . . Warning to Waiters: Following the swoop on the Waldorf banquet maitre d's, Inswankeries, wtih especial atten- a million miles.

One World But Who Wants It: tion to tips signed on charge Little of This, Much Less of

That: Was that Martha Hyer with U-I's English actor, John Bentley? (Only asking, I don't care.) . . . Despite the mountain-out - of - molehill manufacturers (or maybe because of them), Sherm Billingsley's Stork doing sensational Summer biz. Operated to turn-aways over the week-end . . . I don't believe this item either, but it fills space: There's an Arthur Murray instructor named Murray Arthur and there's an Arthur Murray pupil named Arthur Murray (pitcher for New Orleans of the Southern League) . . . Richard Gully is a cousin of Anthny Eden out he seems to prefer Warner starlet Dani Crayne to British politics and wouldn't you?

The world's annual production of the six precious platinum metals-platinum, palladium, rhodium, iridium, ruthenium and osinium-is estimated at only 20

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Monroe County Court Rules Harris Not Guilty Of Contempt

Judge Davis Dismisses Case Against Mayor

JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS ruled yesterday that Stroudsburg burkess Hal H. Harris was not in contempt of court when he directed traffic onto Ann St. last week.

The judge made the ruling in dismissing a "show cause" action brought by J. Joseph McCluskey, attorney for William Tarr. Tarr's complaint said that Harris had violated an original agreementmade June 14.

That agreement said that the burgess could redirect traffic on Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from June 1 to October 15 but that he couldn't do it on any other day or during any other months.

Complaint Last Monday and Wednesday (Aug. 13 and 15) Tarr complained that Harris was causing traffic to go down Ann St. - truck traffic,

In an order issued after hearing both sides yesterday, Judge Davis rule to show cause why defendant should not be adjudged in contempt on the defendant."

Harris had to pay the \$18 costs. Immediately after the hearnig. Burgess Harris said he was ordering his attorney, Harold C. Edwards, to initiate a petition to the court asking for amendment to the June 14 order.

the court to let him (Harris) "run traffic in the borough of Stroudsburg as it should be run six days a week instead of part-time, in convention order to protect Main St. merchants and resort proprietors in

"I have the legal right under the law to do so," Harris said last

Mrs. Barton Reads Story

MEMBERS of the Mountains Writers' Workshop, meeting Wednesday night at the office of the President John M. Price, South Stroudsburg, heard Barton, "The Lost Mine of Lone-

The young writer said she had number. In a very small compass of words, she led her hearers path to your door. through a maze of moralistic thinking that influenced her chief character to conceal the mouth of ed arrangement of rose-bushes.

William P. Deering, who is ly inbred superstitions in the New an empty hotel room wall. England fishing fleets, read a section of his production, which is taking the proportions of a nou-

Oliver Wilson announced his intention of dropping his digression into the small story field and working on an historical novel Monroe County, William H. Hay has done some collaboorating with Wilson on this work.

each second Wednesday night, beto greet a newcomer with: "How provide assistance to the state. The ginning Wednesday, September 5.

Local Youth To Graduate

RODERICK Darryl Stanard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanard, 80 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, is a member of tomorrow's graduating class at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. Stanard graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1952.

In college he has been active in Men's Recreation Association, Day Student Council, band, chorus, intramural sports, Future Teachers retary, "read this sentence for of America, Student Christian Association, Mask and Zany.

Stanard has accepted a position as teacher in fifth grade at Port Jervis, N. Y. beginning in Septem-

Hospital Notes

Pen Argyl RD 1.

Admitted Mrs. Julia Mashinas, Pen Argyl RD 1; Charles Garris, Strouds-Thorpe; Mrs. Blanche Snyder, Barton. He's now a teleprompter Orefield: Ruth Martin, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Janet Timlin, Towson, Md.; William Strasselle, Hope, N. J.; Sherman Sickler, Fairless Hills; Mrs. Jeanette Hilliard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Etta Hines, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Discharged Mrs. Doris Rogalinski and son, and son, Stroudsburg RD 2; Char-Frank Koelliker, Bangor RD 1; him. Joanne Hayes, Allentown; Mrs. Kahn had teleprompted 47 of the Gloria Knecht, Swiftwater; Mrs. 58 major speeches. Now both par-Evelyn Hoskin, Bangor; Mrs. An- ties hire him for the whole shena Kleinle, Stroudsburg.



that is. Ann St. residents claim that the heavy truck traffic damages their homes, streets and foundations with its rumble.

BURNING ISSUE at First Stroudsburg National Bank yesterday morning was this basement ceremony. Taking part were "Dutch" Phillips, the bank cusiodian; Ronald Lloyd, assistant trust officer and William A. Curnow, manager of the Monroe County Water Co. It was the last of the water company's bond dations with its rumble.

(Staff Photo By Carlton)

of disasters such as flood.

Pennsylvania,

winds up to 75 miles an hour.

Mission of the 31st Wing will be

three field hospitals and doctors and

nurses assigned thereto and provide

communications on the assigned AF

frequencies keeping in touch with

the needs of the assigned personnel.

will provide a disaster assistance

team from Donaldson Air Force

Base which will be airlifted to

Mount Pocono Airport, where casu-

alties are to be treated. Those

needing further treatment not available at the field hospitals will be

airlifted by AF planes to hospitals

in the area not affected by the

The entire operation is expected

to attract nation-wide interest.

States which have been hit by hur-

ricanes and floods are expected to

send representatives here to learn

"disaster."

The AF's Tactical Air Command

General

said: "And now, August 22, 1956, rule to show cause why defendant Huge Air Force-CAP Show To of court dismissed and costs are Be Held In Monroe County on the defendent."

"OPERATION HI-WATER," a huge Air Force-Civil Air Patrol maneuver centered in Monroe County, will take place Oct. 12, 13 and 14, it was disclosed yesterday by air officials. A number of high Air Force leaders from the Pentagon, along with

une 14 order. The burgess said he would ask Kahn Major

By Arthur Edson

New York, California and Oregon, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (A) President Eisenhower is here. Almost his entire Cabinet is here. And maybe most important of all, Irving B. Kahn is here.

The electronic truth is, if Irving National Convention literally will be speechless. And the same was town, commander of the Pennsyl- to more than three points. true for the Democrats in their convention last week.

old aphorism. It now reads:

If you build a better teleprompt- Boston, Matamoras. decided to use the short-short er, the whole world, including the form as a possible vehicle for her President's Cabinet, will beat a

Greetings

an ill-starred mine behind a mass- porter drifted in, here was Secre- Biston, Matamoras, tary of Commerce Weeks, standing in front of a practice teleworking on a story based on deep- prompter, reciting his speech to

Weeks finished, and a man with a stopwatch said: 'four forty-five. Ought to cut it to four minutes. Can't you talk faster?'

Kahn escorted the press to the Erie. adjoining room where a young came out in letters three-fourths from Civil Defense headquarters er. with its locale set at Hnugry Hill, of an inch high on a continuous that Hurricane Anna has been reroll of paper, ready for threading ported moving in the direction of on the teleprompter.

"Twenty-nine speeches today," The group voted to meet on Kahn said, and then hustled away CD will request the Air Force to are you, Mr. Secretary?"

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said of furnishing all aid possible to the he was fine, and the little bed- civilian casualties in the Stroudsroom turned workroom soon was burg area. filled with distinguished guests. Secretary of the Treasury Hum-

phrey arrived. Looked cool. to achieve and maintain a level of Seemed sure he remembered to supplies and aid to the personnel in lock the money up tightly before the stricken area. It will airlift the he left Washington. Secretary of Defense Wilson came in. Rumpled as usual. Cig-

arette dangling as usual. Someone hurried up to Wilson and said: 'Hit the high points hard. Lots of umph in it." Wilson grunted mething like, "umph."

Postmaster General Summerfield wandered about the room, staring moodily at his speech. "Look," he said to a passing secme. Does it make any sense at

Drifts In

In between greeting guests, lining them up for rehearsal and making corrections in their talks, Kahn would give off teleprompterisms which were duly recorded and are now passed on:

how the Air Force can help in case Kahn worked for a television of disasters. and movie company after leaving Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her- University of Alabama. Now 39. bert Murphy, Portland; a son to His big idea supplied by actor Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Mashinas, who apparently had trouble remembering his lines. Why not, he asked, have a revolving roll with the lines printed on it, a perpetual, silent prompter?

TV company wasn't interested. burg; Mrs. Marie Miller, Jim Kahn was. Actor's name? Fred

vice president. Here Kahn grabbed the phone. 'Room service," he said. "throw together some sandwiches - anything you got - and some coffee. And hurry. Never did get time to eat that breakfast you sent up this morning.'

Went to Chicago conventions Bushkill; Mrs. Mary Jane Lucrezi, four years ago. Noticed that Herbert Hoover had been quoted as les Gussett, Stroudsburg RD 1; saying his eyes were bothering

bang.

Stock Market Coasts To Gentle Decline

governors of several states, are ex-NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (#)-The pected to witness the test, which is stock market coasted into a gentle logical factors. designed to elaborate on services, decline today in its slowest trading the AF and its auxiliary, the CAP, session in nearly two months.

can offer to assist civilians in cases sharp shakeout yesterday which maining between the parties. Invitations to attend have been extended to the governors of Penn- saw key issues tumble three points sylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, or more.

popped up in all major divisions state. Gen. Nathan Twining, chief of and trading went ahead at a fast | There'll be a lot of fussing over Donald Quaries are due to review the whole market bogged down there. B. Kahn falters, the Republican the maneuver, officials reported. With only the rails putting up any It is not so great or so well-national Convention literally will Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Allen-real resistance. Decline extended defined, however, as in former

> mand of the operation. He will be near their lows for the day. were far from encouraging.

Unusually Thin

Base hospitals will be set up at the airport with the following It was an unusually thin market. medical officers in charge: Maj. Only 1,097 stocks were traded. Of Howard Rothman, Mount Pocono; these, 343 advanced and 485 de-Maj, Floyd W. Shafer, Stroudsburg- clined. Volume came to a scant Hopkins Hotel, and when this re- East Stroudsburg, and Maj. Frank 1,570,000 shares-lowest since June 25-and compared with yesterday's CAP squadrons from a number of 2,410,000. Five stocks made new Pennsylvania cities, among them 1956 highs and there were 35 new Hazleton, Allentown, Lansdale, lows.

Reading and Stroudsburg, will par- Glenn Martin headed the parade ticipate, as will Ranger teams from of most active stocks for the thind 18 different squadrons and groups straight day this week, up 14 at as far away as New Castle and 3714 on 33,200 shares.

Of the day's 16 most active The operation will begin at 8 p. stocks only four advanced and two man was banging away on an m. Friday, Oct. 12 when an imagi- maintained their previous posioversized typewriter. The results nary "flood warning" is received tions. The ten others finished low-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost \$1.00 at \$183.80. The industrials component was off \$1.50 accompanied by at \$266, the rails off 40 cents at \$135.40 and utilities down 50 cents AF will assign the CAP the mission



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Republicans Plan To Keep Step

Associated Press News Analyst Under generalized attack by the have replied they intend to keep stream. on doing like they've been doing. Outside of verifying promises publican platform adds nothing ment and reconstruction: new to the party program.

As a reply to the Democrats, it s what was expected: Both parties enunciate the same

The GOP, for instance, plumps Democrats would go about it pri- spur section 2 and 45081, section 1. marily through increased exemp-

Israel

state of Israel by force if neces- the other over a tributary of Buck sary. The Democrats promise to Hill Creek southwest of Coveville. send arms directly.

Such things are matters of ap- Route 45070, Section 2. proach rather than substance, al-

It was the market's sixth suc- in economic processes seems to Section 9 and 324, Section 6; Traffic cessive downturn and followed a be the one fundamental issue re- Routes 90 and 390.

It remained for Rep. Joe Martin New Dealer. Things in the Demo to point that up, as the platforms cratic party have changed some For a half hour or so after the did not, with his claim that the More and more the debates beopening it looked as if the market Republicans had stopped the tween the parties boil down to the had turned around. Plus signs encroachment of the "socialist question of who can do it best.

staff, USAF, and Air Secretary pace. Then activity eased off, and this terminology, but the issue is

vania CAP Wing, will be in com- Many key issues finished at or cratic party this year has been For Kahn is president of Tele- assisted by a large number of of- There were no spectacular de- is going to call Adlai Stevenson a prompter Corp., and whereas ficers, including Maj. Herbert Frye velopments on the news front to reactionary, the younger "modermost people must wait patiently who will be base commander at account for the market's action, played a rowgn i g wpsreao to see bigwig politicians during Mount Pocono; Maj. William Prospects of a further tightening played a growing power as the completed story by Mrs. Ruth hectic times like these, Kahn il- Bechtel, commander at Stroudsburg- of Interest rates continued to loom against the New Dealism of the lustrates and brings up to date an East Stroudsburg Airport, and 1st in the background, and latest re- old liners. Lyndon Johnson, one of Lt. Leroy Tuttle, commander at ports on the Suez Canal conference the Moderate leaders, used to be,

State To Receive Bids On Eight Bridges In County

REP. VAN D. YETTER said last night that he had been advised by Joseph J. Lawler, secretary of highways, that the State will receive bids on Friday, Sept. 14 for the construction of eight bridges over Monroe County streams.

All eight of the bridges were destroyed a year ago in the flood moral moral moral which swept through this area. Also slated to be open for bids is Democrats in virtually every gov- the construction of one metal pipe Democrats in virtually every governmental field, the Republicans arch culvert over a flood-damaged Pays Visit

comes and small business, the Re- the following bridges for replace-

Three bridges in Pocono Township. Two of these are located over Pocono Creek northwest of objectives, with only a few im- Tannersville; the other over Bulportant differences as to methods. gers Run southeast of Tannersfor straight tax reductions. The tive Routes 45024, Section 2; 45024, of the Bethlehem Club which crashed into a second truck driv-

Two bridges in Pocono Township. The GOP promises to work for Creek east and west of Swiftwater. an agricultural market situation Highway locations: On Legislative

bridge approaches. Two bridges in Barrett Township. The GOP promises to defend the One runs over Buck Hill Creek; Highway locations: On Legislative

Bridge and culvert in Barrett though the farm and natural Township. A bridge running over resources planks do involve ideo- Mill Creek and a metal plate pipe arch culvert over Rattlesnake Creek Indeed, the question of degree in that township. Highway locaof governmental intervention in tions; On Legislative Routes 171

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and Pocono Townships. Included the Stroudsburgs yesterday visited in the accident and gave these about cutting taxes on lower in- in the advertising for bids will be the well-established MORA Club names: Betty Lou Thorne, Trenof the local membership made the cheek. trip in the local Y bus piloted by Police said the accident occur-John Wilson.

> the meeting, the members gained off an embankment, back on the ville. Highway locations: Legisla- an idea of the wide-spread activity highway and out of control then numbers some 300 members. Big en by Neil B, Murphy, 19 of Kun-League ball games, outings and kletown RD. other events are listed on their

A moving picture on the Grand which farm prices would attain Routes 168, Section 13 and 171, Sec- Canyon was shown as the proparity through natural processes. tion 7; Traffic Routes 611 and 910, gram at the meeting. The local The Democrats promise to pay in Bids also will include grading for MORA Club will be entertained cash, whatever happens to the removal of existing temporary by the ladies at the meeting next week when refreshments will be provided.

\$400 Damage **Results From** Accident

AN ESTIMATED \$400 damage was done to two trucks in collision yesterday morning off Route 209 about eight miles east of East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State police said The bridges are located in Barrett MEN OF Retired Age Club of two persons were slightly injured in Bethlehem at a meeting held at Edward Howey, East Stroudsburg ton, N. J., possible back injury and the Bethlehem YMCA. About half RD 1, cuts on the right eye and

> red when a truck driven by Mel-Through the reports given at vin H. Place, 18 of Bushkill, ran

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hopeful that the ultra-modern school will be completed and ready

BARTONSVILLE - Awards of the Lutheran Common Service Book with Hymnal were presented

to 13 children of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School who had perfect or regular attendance records for the past year. Presentations were made on behalf of the school by superintendent Floyd Cyphers. Possinger, of the Beginners class; Joanne Dunbar, Dorothy Possinger Sarah Jane Cyphers, Donna Hart-

in the Stroud Union District. One - in Stroud township. The The East Stroudsburg Area says that the School a new \$2 million junior-senior

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Building Safety Patrols To Reach Program In Top Strength **Territory**

AN ARMY of more than 650,000 boys and girls of the School Safety Patrol will be reporting for duty A DOUBLE - barrelled building at school crossings throughout the United States as schools reopen program has already been started this semester. The American Automobile Asso- phase of this program is a brand

ciation, one of the principle found- new grade school -- to be called ers of the Patrol movement, esti- the Arlington Heights Elementary mates that more of these young- School sters will be serving as safety second is a bi-winged addition to guardians in the coming school the present union district high year than at any time in the Pa- school in Stroudsburg. Andrew J. Sordoni, president of Jointure has drawn up plans for

Safety Patrols, more than any high building. Work has not begun other single factor, are respon- on this. But the plans are nearly sible for the traffic death rate of complete and the starting date, in school children in the 5- to 14- terms of educational measureyear-old age group being cut in ments, is "just around the corner." half during the past 34 years, while the death rate for all other Jointure, which combines eight age groups nearly doubled.

More Active

than ever before," Mr. Sordoni all of its eight areas. It will take stated, "the 1956-57 school year time, but the jointure has been should be one of the safest for formed and the first steps have school children from the stand- been taken. point of traffic accidents."

The motor club official deplored No clear-cut pattern for the futhe fact that all school children do ture can be seen in the early days not get adequate protection. He of this school year. But one thing said that if Patrol protection were will become increasingly obvious. to be extended to every elemen- A rapidly-growing regiment of tary grade pupil, there should be children needs space in which to nearly one and one-half million live and breathe and learn. If the on duty this fall.

Nevertheless, the Patrols have and there is no indiction whatreally done an outstanding job ever that it will not do so, based wherever they have been established and in recent years parents are getting even further as- will have to grow with those childsurance that their children will be well protected while walking to school by the presence of a relatively new force of 'safety sentin- facilities, more teachers, more els'-the women crossing guards, new equipment, more textbooks -

The AAA is getting a continuous and more money for schools in the flow of reports from motor clubs days to come. around the country on the estab-lishment of women crossing guard the educational lesson Monroe units in cities and towns. How- County adults have assigned for ever, motor club officials point out them this year and years from that these adult guards are not in- now. trols rather, they work with the Monroe County maintains in those youngsters to form a "safety coming days will depend, in large team.

Operation Rules Under the "Standard Rules for

the Operation of School Safety 200 Films Shown Patrols"-published by the AAA in VENICE, Aug. 22 (h-More than cooperation with leading school of seventh International Youth and ficials, police, and civic groups 200 films are being shown for the the patrol boys and girls are re- Documentary Shorts Film Festival quired to stay on the sidewalk to here. The United States and the guide children. The Patrols are Soviet Union are among those exnever supposed to attempt to di- hibiting. Red China is showing a rect traffic.

In most places where adult many is among the 21 governguards are serving, they have the ments with documentary shorts. authority to direct vehicular traffic and often they also can make arrests or issue traffic tickets. Thus, when the two units work together a very high degree of traffic safety is achieved.

Collection On Display

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P) - F Joseph O'Neill's collection of 4,000 political campaign buttons went on display in a Rockefeller Center bank window this week, but O'Neill believes the buttons are mainly good for collecting. "It has yet to be proved," said O'Neill, "that they ever elected a candidate or influenced even a single ballot.

Reduce Shop Ownership

BERLIN, Aug. 22 @-Red-ruled East Germany has reduced private shop ownership to 32 per cent and is driving to cut that figure. the League of Free Jurists reports. The League is an anti-Communist organization with contacts behind the Iron Curtain.

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Receiving awards were Nancy

man, Bruce Hartman and John Field, of the Primary class; Kathryn Cyphers, Carl Cyphers and James Possinger, of the Junior class; Thomas Field, Ronald Swink and Beverly Hartman, of the Inter-



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enstoe, Catasauqua

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz and children, Bangor, called on her mother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder, Miss Mildred Kibler, Weissport,

called on her grandfather, William

gin the first day of school. The Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Berger, lunch card system will be used. Trachsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Brodheadsville and Mr. five lunches. It is payable on the and Mrs. William Chamberlain,



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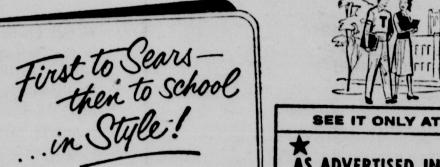
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Teachers In

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following figures:

ters' degrees.

Treasury Report

years of college - 42.

Best Educated

According to statistics on file at

Litts' office, 55 of this total num-

ber of teachers have a masters

degree to their credit. Of the

others: 91 have bachelors' de-

grees; 44 have two or three years

Figures

Elementary teachers and prin-

county office, all four have mas-

at the northeast corner of p is in progress on other phases

building is in place and work a large project. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

More Than One-Sixth Of Monroe County's Teachers Have Been At Profession 30 Years MORE THAN one-sixth of

more years.

Monroe County's 192 teachers have been working at their profession 30 years or more. And what's more, a twelfth of

MONROE County's 192 teachers them have been working within who come under the office of Sunt. the same district that number of John C. Litts are among the best-Statistics prepared for The

Daily Record by Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, show this breakdown in years of service by teachers and within districts:

of college or the equivalent there-Chestnuthill A further breakdown shows the Sets Dates

BRODHEADSVILLE - Chestcipals: Total - 95; with Masters degrees - 7; with bachelors' de- nuhill Township School has regrees - 44; with two to three leased its calendar for the 181-day school year of 1956-1957.

Secondary teachers and prin-Teachers will first report Tuescipals: Total - 85; with masters 36; with bachelors - 47; with day, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. for a gentwo to three years college - 2. eral faculty meeting. School opens

All eight of the supervising prin- the following day, at 8:50 a.m. cipals or acting supervising principals have masters degrees. And grams are set for the teachers on of the four persons employed in various Wednesdays throughout executive capacities within the the year. And a teachers institute

is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24. Report Cards

Report cards will be given out Oct. 16, Nov. 29, Jan. 22, March 5, WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (2) - April 16 and May 31, Midyear ex-The cash position of the Treasury aminations will run from Jan. 3 through 11, with final exams May

Balance \$6,330,051,929,16, Depos- 16 through 22. its \$7,110,230,141.43. Withdrawals Monday, Dec. 3, is one of the \$9,113,817,462.33. Total debt X weekdays when there won't be any \$274.883,334,153.62. Gold assets school. It's the "first day of deer season," says the sched

In terms of total years in service: 24 are new at their jobs, having been teaching only zero to 5 years; 43 have been teaching 5 to 10 years; 31 have taught from 10 to 15 years; 24 have been in their profession 15 to 20 years; 41 have been at it 20 to 30 years and 29 have taught 30 or

Again using the total number of teachers in relation to the number of years each has spent in the district in which he is now employed: 60 (the large majority) have been there from zero to 5 years; 47 have been in the same district from 5 to 10 years; 31 from 10 to 15 years; 15 from 15 to 20 years; 29 from 20 to 30 years and 10 from 30 years over.

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the area will attend meetings in New Jersey judge and State Sen. Stroudsburg school and Paul Wagner, Tamaqua, teachers from the Northwestern section will go to Pocono High in Tannersville, All meetings begin at 130 p.m. on the days listed. Workshops

The following is a list of the ses. workshops: Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5, Jan. 9,

Feb. 6, March 6 and April 3, all in East Stroudsburg High School. Oct. 4, Nov. 8, Dec. 6, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 7 and April 3, all in Pocono High School.

The workshop sessions replace the traditional "second day of teachers' institute" held during past years.

Deadline For Taxes Extended

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 CH-The Revenue Department today extended for 10 days the deadline for filing sales taxes collected in

July collections are ordinarily due Aug. 31. The new deadline is Sept. 10 under a plan announced by the department.

Directors List Speakers

MONROE County school directors will have two main speakers this year at their annual meet-

this year in two Monroe County ty Court House on Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. they will hear talks Schools in the eastern part of by Harold C. Kessinger, a former

Regular business will be transacted and discussed at the meeting following these main addres-

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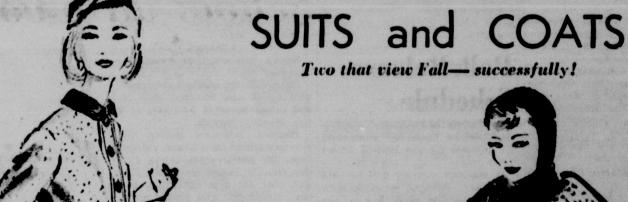
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ing the past summer, the elemen-

Dr. Muth also announced that the

following teachers will have the certificate changed from temporar

to permanent classification; Har

vey Rehrig, Blaine Strunk, Richard

Wolford, Edward Palmer and David

Godshall. He also announced that

the following teachers have taken

graduate work this past summer or will be taking praduate work in the Fall. Mrs. Frieda Kindt, Mrs.

Allen Jackson, Miss Arlean Bonne

Mrs. Thelma Herd, Mrs. Dorothy

Budge, Mrs. Berneda Holdstadt

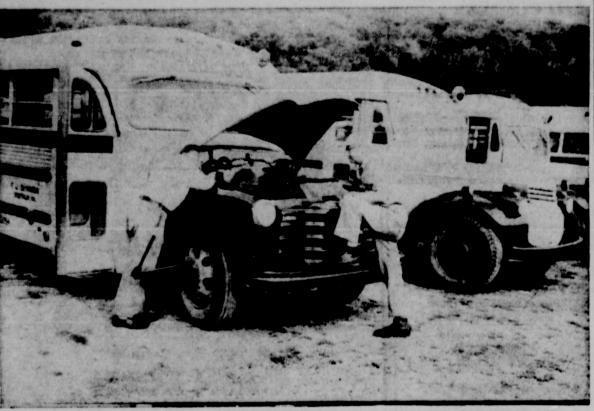
Lloyd Newbaker, Edward Palmer,

Blaine Strunk, Richard Wolford and

Blaine Strunk, John Lakey and

Harry Mervine, football; Edward

Mary Smedley as school nurse.



LATE CHECK—Putting school buses into tip-top shape is one of the main parts of the "Back-to-School" movement. Here John DeHaven, left, and Floyd J. DeHaven are shown checking one of their school buses which is used by Pocono Township Consolidated School. (Staff Photo By Riley)

Higher

Annual income is higher in the

secondary school teaching level. Of

make from \$400 to \$3,000; 25 from

\$4,200; 12 from \$4,200 to \$4,600;

Totals for high school teachers:

200 to \$4,600; eight make from \$4,-

600 to \$5,000 and four make from

four from \$4,600 to \$5,000.

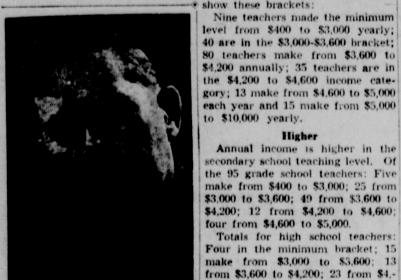
\$5,000 to \$10,000.

Nearly Half Of Teachers Make Between \$3,600-\$4,200

NEARLY HALF OF MONROE County's teachers make salaries ging from \$3,600 to \$4,200 yearly.

A breakdown of salary figures on record at the county superin- Of FractionS ranging from \$3,600 to \$4,200 yearly.

tendent's office and prepared by assistant superintendent Walter Sebring show these brackets:



Harold C. Kessinger

Teachers To Hold 97th Meeting

MONROE COUNTY teachers will grade school; \$4,080 for secondary Easter vacation, Friday, April 19, attend their 97th annual teachers teachers. meeting on Monday, Sept. 24 at State Teachers College.

The occasion will be the annual Polk Releases "institute day" in which local educators will be joined by those from Schedule Pike county. Also scheduled for the same day is the annual "elementary conference" at STC. High School yesterday announced

The meeting will open with "greetings" from John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent and R. Lloyd Jones, his Pike county at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, with counterpart. Dr. Leroy J. Koehler will give the initial devotions. following day.

During the morning registration begins at 8:30 a.m.-teachers dar will include a teachers instiwill be invited to view book ex- tute on Monday, Sept. 24; Thanks- Protective Covering hibits set up in the laboratory giving vacation from noon Wedschool by publishers. Main addresses during the early sessions will be given by Miss Helen Shaeffer, Christmas vacation, noon Friday, Houghton Mifflin Co. consultant, Dec. 21, until Wednesday, Jan. 2; damp cloth removes dirt who will work with both secondary and elementary teachers on the theme "Creative Activities in the Language Arts.'

Child Study

Dr. F. Gerton Morgan, assistant director of the institute of child study at the University of Maryland will work with elementary school teachers on "Understanding the Elementary School Child" and with high school instructors on the same basic theme applied to their student age groups.

Whole group will reconvene at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium to hear Harold C. Kessinger, former New Jersey judge, and editor, publisher, educator, bank president and world traveler, talk on "Architects of a Better World.

This speech will be followed by local branch meetings of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

According to Walter H .Sebring, assistant Monroe County superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, newly-appointed superintendent of public instruction in the State, has been invited to attend the program and make a brief address. No confirmation has yet been received from Boehm's office, Sebring said.

Clark Raps **Duff Stand**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (P) Joseph S. Clark, Jr., former Philadelphia Mayor now running for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket, today sharply criticized his Republican opponent, U. S. Sen. James H. Duff, for his stand on a civil rights plant at the GOP national convention.

Clark said Duff was guilty of a "grand stand play" in demanding a strong civil rights plank. Duff is a member of the platform committee at the GOP conclave.

Vary Sandwiches

HEARTY baked - bean sandwiches are a good way to supply protein and vary the lunch-box menu. Chopped frankfurters, mix ed with the beans, add more var-

Superintendent Releases List tary schools also were included in the jointure.

Nine teachers made the minimum has released the following list of level from \$400 to \$3,000 yearly; reimbursement fractions and frac-40 are in the \$3,000-\$3,600 bracket; tions used in figuring building ren-80 teachers make from \$3,600 to tal payments and percentages. \$4,200 annually; 35 teachers are in These figures are used by the the \$4,200 to \$4,600 income cate- State Department of Public Ingory: 13 make from \$4,600 to \$5,000 struction in compiling the amount each year and 15 make from \$5,000 of total payments to local school

districts for subsidies in the operation of schools Breakdown

The fractions are as follows. Building rental is abbreviated as BR; standard reimbursement is abbreviated as S.

Barrett Township - BR .1819; S .2486. Chestnuthill - BR .6882; S .7136. Coolbaugh — BR .7954; S .8121, Eldred - BR .7993; S .8157. East Stroudsburg borough -- BR make from \$3,000 to \$3,600; 13 .7144; S .7377. Hamilton - BR .7111: S .7347. Jackson --.7659: S .7347. Middle Smithfield-BR ,5889; S .6225, Mount Pocono borough - BR .4614; S .5054. Of the eight supervising principals, one is in the \$4,600 to \$5,000 Paradise - BR .2629; S .3230. - BR .5712; S .6062. Polk - BR .8458; S .8584, Price - BR .4125; S .7876, Ross - BR .7687;

bracket; the remaining seven are paid from \$5,000 to \$10,000. All four administrators in the county school office made between \$5,000 S .6651, Tobyhanna — BR .7682: .2397, Tunkhannock - BR .7682; Median pay scale for teachers, excluding principals: \$3,733.33 for

to Monday, April 22. Closing

School will close at noon Fri-Baccalaureate services are sched-

uled for 8 p.m. Sunday, May 26, and commencement exercises at 8 KRESGEVILLE-Polk Township p.m. Monday, May 27. Planned activities during the

year are senior class dance, Friday, Sept. 28; junior class dance, Fri day, Oct. 26; senior class play, Friday, Nov. 16; gym exhibition, Friday, March 22, and junior prom, Friday, May 10. All programs will be in the school auditorium.

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Male Teachers Outnumber Women In High School Ranks

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This is one conclusion the casual observer may draw from a study of teaching staff lists in Monroe County.

Joint School will begin its 1956-57 of 95 persons employed: 80 of them High School

administration of Dr. William E. In high school there are 85 per-Jackson, principal. The sons employed: Only 31 female and eachers are to report on Sept. 4 the majority, 54, male. All the sufor organizational meetings and pervising principals (8) in the coun- girls like nylons for a dressed-up, New teachers reporting will be Robert Megill and Willard Schadel.

Megill, graduate of Mansfield State the overall picture, however, the Teachers College, will be discharged woman regains the upper hand. There are a total of 192 teachers serve as band director. Schadel, and administrators in the county teacher at Pen Argyl for nine whose work is guided by the county years, will return to Pen Argyl superintendent's office: 111 of them after teaching a semester at Central are women; 81 are men. Bucks High School in Norristown

He will teach science and mathe-Palmer and Richard Eckert, basketball and John Lakey and Richard Also new to the system will be Eckert, baseball. Mrs. Clifford Ronalds, who has

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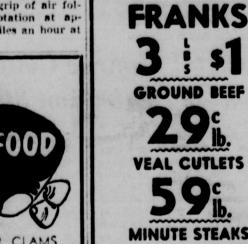
David Godshall, Mrs. Dorothy Stopp toured Europe for the third following were named SEAFOOD MARKET coaches for the 1956-57 season Rudolph Penza, Richard Wolford,

Take elementary schools, for PEN ARGYL-Pen Argyl Area example. Here there are a total Girls Need Nylons

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Russell Longyhore, CD director, announced the appointment of deputy directors. Appointed were Walter Lobb, organization, education and training; Joseph Emerick, security, Parsons, communication; The highest automobile road in Clifford Lang, transportation; Mrs. the country winds up to the 14,260

Robert Phillips, medical service, and foot summit of Mount Evans, in Colorado. Archie Brown, welfare. Course Emerick reported that four mem-

bers of the local defense member are attending the course in civi defense being given at Bangor Area Joint High School. Emerick also told the group that a block census of residents in East Bangor is to be made. Longyhore announced that National Civil Defense Week is

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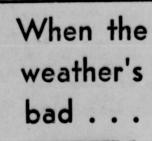
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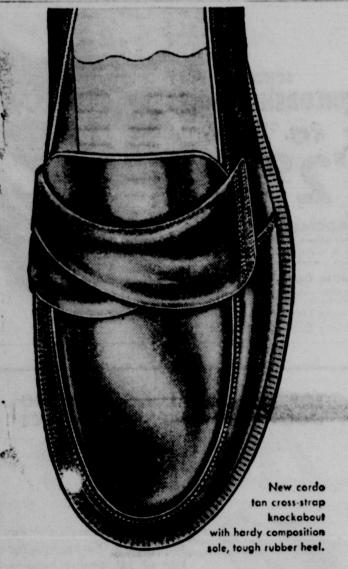


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said last night.

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On the Home show at 11 a. m. on -Chs. 3 and 4 Arlene Francis will Youth Hostel talk to a group of teen-agers back from a six-week tour of To Feature

The Mickey Mouse Club at 5 is a full hour of variety for children Reunion and can be seen on Chs. 6 and 7.

At 8 on Ch. 5, Stage 7 presents persons will meet here today to "Mr. Thompson," starring Dane mark the annual national reunion Clark and Beverly Washburn. A of American Youth Hostels. prisoner escapes from police guards In this quiet village, famed for and breaks into an apartment years as an historic part of the where a 9-year-old child is home past in Northeastern Pennsylvania

The Ford Theater on Chs. 3 and gram designed to illustrate the 4 at 9:30 will star Jeanne Crain and way such hostels operate and their John Hudson in "Airborne Honey- reasons for existence. moon."A young couple meet at an airport and pretend to be married so she need pay only half-fare. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rees, opera-Complications arise when they are chosen by the airline as the newly-dozens of visitors each Summer.

The Arthur Murray Party on Chs. 2 and 10 at 20 p. m., will have as guests Mickey Mantle and Andy Carey, of the New York Yankees, on Pouts 200 and two players from the Chicago on Route 90. White Sox, who will compete in the time the national conference has

Yankees and Chicago White Sox, doubleheader from Yankee Stadium Current Movies pn Ch. 11 at 1:25. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati from Cin-

day for "Away All Boats." cinnati on Ch. 9 at 8:55. Professional wrestling on Ch. 5 at "Johnny Concho." 9 from Capitol Arena in Washington, D. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer of been appointed to serve as ushers. Easton spent the weekend with Miss Marion Smith, of Bristol, Mrs. Moyer's brother-in-law and was a recent guest of Mrs Thomas sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Ken- G. Hawkes. nedy, who spent the past several the Moyers.

Mrs. Robert Field Rev William J Ducker will be

Bartonsville

Dalton, spent the weekend with guest minister at St John's Luth- death of Raymond Lee, 22, an in- young man's death and later an-Mrs. Haines' brother-in-law and eran Church on Sept. 2. Ronald mate at the Pennhurst State nounced an autopsy failed to show sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom. Swink and Thomas Field have School, Pennhurst, Chester Counhe died as a result of a beating.

nedy. Mrs. James Badman, moth- weeks at the Kennedy home, reer of Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Ken- turned to her home at Easton with



Probe Ordered In Death

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here said today. Lee died at the school last July PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 th- Cooper T. Bishop of Chester Coun-

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Many of the high school students of The Stroudsburgs and the Pocono Mountain Area obtained jobs when school closed last Spring. They enjoyed the sense of responsibility which those jobs provided; and they found that the money earned allowed them to buy luxuries which their families could not provide.

Unfortunately, this experience has in the past caused some of the teenagers to decide against going back to school. Those who don't think further ahead than tomorrow or next week have decided that continuing to work will give them the money for the cars and entertainment which, at the moment, seem most important.

But the boy or girl who does quit school will regret it later—when it's too late to do anything about it. A little extra education often makes the tremendous difference between success and mediocrity. The world today wants and needs trained and educated men and women. Go back to school . . . go on through college, prepare yourself to take your place (a worthwhile place) in the world of today . . . tomorrow!

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Cramer Clan Reunion At Tannersville

Tannersville - The first reunion of the George R. Cramer clan was held at the Tannersville firehouse on Sunday, August 19. After a picnic dinner there was a brief business meeting with Edgar Cramer of Stroudsburg presiding. Date for next year's reunion was set for the third Sunday in August at the Tannersville firehouse.

A cafeteria style covered dish luncheon was served at 1 p.m. Edgar Cramer was re-elected president and Mrs. Hazel Sebring, Tannersville, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Philip Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams Jr., Miss Louise Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Shiffer, Mrs. Robert Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shick and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and children, Stephen, Patricia and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cramer and Granddaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Imbt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Imbt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Imbt, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nauman and son, Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cramer and children, Beverly and David, Mrs. Nora Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams and son, Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer and children, Nancy and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer and children, Shirley, Barbara, Robert and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brennan and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sebring, Betty Lou Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Jr., Joan and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sebring and children, Eileen and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sebring, Mrs. Ethel Sebring, Dotte Jill Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

A vote of thanks was given Edgar Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sebring for making the affair an outstanding success.

Sliced pineapple may be dipped in a fritter batter and fried in deep fat. Serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar for a luscious



SCAVENGERS OF ALL AGES pause briefly for the camera at the county-wide 4-H Club picnic held yesterday at Brainerd Presbyterian Center at Snydersville. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

Pen Argyl Class

Pen Argyl - The class of 1951,

Pen Argyl High School, held its

fifth reunion Saturday night at

Wayne Wagner, class presi-

dent, was master of ceremonies.

Dianne Williams read letters

from class members who were

unable to attend. Each related

his experiences during the past

traveling the greatest distance;

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Filingo,

most recently married, and Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Wagner, young-

Dianne Williams, Loretta Par-

sons, and Rose Filingo.

Elected to the reunion commit-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Menhennitt, Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Cascarlo, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Diugos, Mr., and Mrs. Leonard Dell Alba, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Fisher, Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Albanese, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Filingo, Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Wagner, Joanne Smith,

Faith Tucker, Elynor Lemley,

Mary Cozzubbo, Marilyn Waters,

Robert Cawein, Dick Nolf, Rob-

ert Stauffer, Vince Finelli, and

Richard Smith. Guests were Mr.

Bartonsville The annual corn

and Mrs. Harry Mervine.

Corn Roast Saturday

Wasser, Mr. and Mrs.

were Anthony Cascario,

Prizes were awarded to Mr.

Mrs. Leonard Dell Alba.

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Reunion

Fourteen 4-H Clubs Join For County-Wide Picnic

There were 115 4-11 Club members of both the home economics and agricultural 4-H Club, with their leaders, held an all-day outing yesterday at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snyldersville. County leaders, Miss Margaret MacLaren and Robert Staffer were in charge. About 65 parents joined them for .

supper and closing activities. Postponed from Tuesday, the picnic was held in perfect weather and with almost 100 per cent attendance from the 14 clubs active in the county this summer.

The outing started early with the clubs arriving right on the set hour of 10:30 a. m. with swimming, games and handicraft in the morning, and sandwiches and a light lunch eaten by the groups at noon.

The afternoon schedule also included swimming, games, handicraft and boating from 1 until 4. At 4 o'clock a scavenger hunt involving all of the club members sent them on a thirty-minute hunt for such items as a white penny, the autograph of an unmarried club leader, clean shined shoe, tape measure and the license number of the oldest car.

During this period their adult leaders took a well earned rest since they had supervised the swimming, handleraft, boating, games, through the day. Sally

Eckley Seip of Saylorsburg served as life guard with Mrs. Marie FGravatt, Mrs. Harry Jansen and Mrs. Walter Weber assisting.

Handicrafts were supervised by Mrs. Donald Hartman, Miss Marilyn Miller, Mrs. Oscar Bonser and Mrs. Fred Colvin and boating by Mrs. Helen Moyer and Mrs. Alice Salzer. Mrs. Helen Dennis and Mrs. Weber were in charge of games; Mrs. Elva Knowles, Mrs. Hugh Altemose and Mrs. William Fetherman of the Scavenger hunt.

She supper hour was a busy one with many parents arriving to share the supper with the respective groups. Some of them held cook-outs, others brought prepared dishes. Together with the quantity of sodas and ice cream dispensed by the leaders at the refreshment stand, there was a lot of eating going on.

A baseball game after supper was followed by a candlelight cere-

Choir Honors Members At Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Pocono Lake, were hosts to Miss Mabel Stolz of White Haven, and the members of the choir of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Pocono Lake, on a recent evening.

Miss Stolz and Mr. Richard Smith, a member of the choir, have announced their engagement and the choir presented them with gifts in honor of their approaching marriage in Septem-

Refreshments were served by the host and hostess and son, Michael, to the guests of honor and to Mrs. Herbert Altemose, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Miss Martha Bonser, Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Frederick Harrold and Mrs. Dora Field.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrock

It's a good thing neither Les nor I had a blue pencil when we went out to get a picture of the 4-II Club picnic or we might have been trampled in the rush. We arrived right in the middle of the scavenger hunt and that blue pencil was mighty hard to

Another items which became downright impossible was the signature of the unmarried leader - who disappeared on an errand to town just before the hunt began. However, they were having themselves a gala time, and when we left one group was risking life and limb to get an oak leaf, though the list clearly specified

Another gala day is in store today when the Shawnee Women golfers join the Glen Brook woen for a kicker's handicap which should be quite a change from the Island Open which held another session yesterday. A change in atmosphere if not in my score.

One thing would prove handy these days is a portable cloak rack on golf courses. Starting in the early morning hours with the winter chill in the air and the fog still close to the ground, the golfers put on everything but their parkas. Then as the game and the day warm up they start shedding, piece by piece.

Complicates the life of a caddy having to watch the flight of the ball with enough sweaters and jackets draped around him to start a rummage sale.

But all-day shoppers face the same problem. It's a little befor Indian Summer.

Bushkill Bazaar Today

work booths, a supper will be

Here From Chicago

Miss Jeannette MacLeod of 701 Thomas St. recently entertained as houseguests, Miss Ruby Oak-

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Mrs. Teada Fairgrounds Honored At Is Site Of Birthday Party Big Reunion The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., of Mt. Zion, was the

Fravel-Frable reunion was held at the West End Fair Grounds on Sunday with Stanley Borger presiding. Rev. Carl Borger addressed the group and the Ben Salem Band under the direction of Leon Nicholas furnished the music. The date and the place for the 1957 reunion was again selected as the third Sunday in August and the site the West End Fair Grounds. The prize winners were: The oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lovene Frable, 61 years; the most recent married couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Roder, five months; the oldest lady present, Mrs. Sabilla Schaffer 96 years old; the youngest child present Susan Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, seven weeks old; the oldest man present, Lovene Frable, 85 years

Coming the greatest distance Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frable, 520,6 miles from W. Va.; the largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frable with eight present.

The following officers were selected: treas., Robert Frable, Sec., Miss Betty Frable; chairman of the prize Committee, Mrs. John Felker, Pianist, Mrs. Stanley Rader; Pres. Raymond Andrews: vice presidents, Stanley Borger, Elwood Frable, Robert Getz and Mrs. John Felker; Historian, Col. Ira Frable,

day for the Dutch Reformed Church whose annual bazaar opens at 2:30 this afternoon. In addition to all the food and fancyserved from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

lund, Miss Marion Lauber, and Miss Dora MacBean, all of Chicago, Ill.

Social News

scene of a party on Saturday

night, August 18, honoring Mr.

Lee's sister, Mrs. Howard Teada,

on her birthday. A social time,

picnic and hot doy roast were

enjoyed. At the picnic supper

Mrs. Teada was presented a

birthday cake made by her mo-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Teada and daughter Dar-

lene, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee

Jr. and children Jackie and Hen-9

ry, of Mt. Zion; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Teada and children Gin-

nie Mae and Christ of Henry-

and daughter Carol of Bartons-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heller

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A picnic supper was enjoyed by School class in the dining room of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Games followed the sup-

Church Dining Hall

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Picnic Held In

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosher and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balcke Bobble, Lynne, Thomas and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Mr. and Mrs. James Brands, Mr. and Mrs. David Berman, Linda and Stevie, Miss Leila Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lee, Michael and Elinore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmella, Rosalind and DebbieSue, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Wade, Terry and Jeff, Mrs. Richard Lessig and Allen, Mrs. Raymond O'Melko, Chippy, Mrs. George Ludwig and Donald, Gerald, Regina and Mrs. William

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ville; Mr. and Mrs. John Teada burg; Mr. and Mrs. Williard De-

When, our candy department

was rushed yesterday at noon hour, I attempted to lend a hand, but it's usually tough going when you're not too well acquainted with stock and prices. I was particularly impressed, however, with the consistent calls for Whitman's one pound Sampler at 2.00, and by the selection of paper napkins and tally cards which seemed to delight some of our city visitors. I was also amused by the tiny customers who can't resist fondling the Dinky toys on an adjacent display case, and are baffled when they find them cemented down. Their expressions seem to say, "Now how could anything THAT little be so heavy?" . . . On a re-cent radio program, Marion Swartley, our Wyckoff college consultant, endorsed the two-piece knit dress as one of the smartest and most versatile any girl could own. We're happy to announce that there is now a larger assortment than ever in our Sportswear department-chic blacks and smart colors, all beautifully styled and thriftily budget-minded . . . Just called to Doug Gordon as he passed the doorway, asking whether or not his McGregor jackets for boys had arrived. "Only the bats" he said, "and they're worth seeing." The bats are slipover jackets of nylon fleece with unusual neck-and-waistline touches, and knit trim. These are in red trimmed with black, and are smart adaptations of the white and black jacket modeled by Bill Wells in our recent McGregor fashion show. The price is 14.98 . . . Helen Levy's department carries one of the fin-est full-skirted, fitted-top petti-coats for little girls I've ever seen, and many mothers, other than myself, must admire its daintiness and rugged wearability for she's been sold out again. Helen telis me they have been re-ordered and are due to arrive any day-so wait a bit longer and buy the lingerie that'll do most for your little girl's ego AND for her "swirlaway" perfection . . . Marion Leedom's department has an easy answer to table crumbing. It is a rolling brush, encased in floraldecorated plastic, that works on the same principle as a carpet sweeper, and is emptied in much the same way. She also stocks pretty fan shaped silver crumbing trays, complete with a brush that fastens snugly to the tray top when not in use. Both types retail at 1.00 and are among the items you might jot down now on your list for Christmas stocking stuffing . . . Another gift that might be purchased now is the ever-dainty Chantilly Body Tone, just half of its usual 2.50 price. Big, big bottles are retailing briefly for 1.25, and any woman would welcome one. Our cosmetic department also offers a regular 2.00 bottle of Helene Curtis Hair Spray for 1.69. Incidentally whatever you buy today saves you money and helps our salespeople make their quota during our Back to School promotion . . . Paging Maudie Walton: She should be told that we have a traitor in our midst. Blannie Mackey is shouting "In Your Easter Bonnet" at the top of her lungs, just when our millinery department is all done up in velvet, satin, feathers and plush for the most luxurious season in years. Personally, after seeing all those glorious new colors, I'm singing "A Beautiful Lady in Blue." Oh, Maudie, your hats are lush! . . . The mail brings letters-one from Harry Daniger, president of McGregor-Doniger, thanking us for our kind words in the Wyckoff Shopper column about Bob Hoy, their sales representative; and another from Frieda R. Parkman, demonstration supervisor of Spice Islands Company, saying thanks for the fine cooperation Mrs Samuels always receives from me, via column and radio, when she's visiting Wyckoff's. It's all part of the day's



work-but it's a pleasure to work with such very nice people as I

meet in my job.

Stroudsburg

Two Fresh Peach Pie Recipes In Season

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press Food Editor Peach Pie comes two luscious ways: deep-dish and two-crust. Take your choice. Serve either variety with a pitcher of heavy

Deep-Dish Fresh Peach Pie Ingredients: 6 to 7 cups ripe sliced peeled fresh peaches (about 4 pounds), 14 cups sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons quickcooking tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract (if desired), 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, pastry for topping (using 1 cup

Method: Place peaches in a baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 2 inches). Stir sugar, salt, tapioca and if used-almond extract together; sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter. Cover with pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick into a rectangle 2 inches wider and 2 inches longer than the baking dish. Trim, turn under, seal and flute edge. Cut several gashes in pastry to allow for escape of steam. Bake in hot (425 degrees)

specified makes a thin topping; ise more and roll out thicker if you prefer a thick crust. To garnish pie, cut 2 peaches with leaves out of a small piece of pastry; place in a small pie pan or on aluminum foil: bake at same time as pie but watch because baking for cut-out will be a matter of minutes. At serving time, place baked cut-out on center top of pie

Two-Crust Fresh Peach Pie

Ingredients: Pastry for twocrust 9-inch pie, 5 cups ripe peeled sliced fresh peaches (about pounds), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ¾ cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons

butter or margarine Method: Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled to 14-inch thickness. Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and vanilla. Stir sugar, salt and cornstarch togeth-

Note: The amount of pastry of steam. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 45 minutes or until crust is browned. Serve warm.

Pastry Tips

Try chilling your pie dough before rolling. This refrigerator make pastry flaky.

Be a miser when you add water to the pie dough; an abundance of liquid usually produces a tough crust. When you add the water, sprinkle it gradually over the mixture as you work the dough with a fork and use a light hand.

Be a spendthrift when you add shortening to pie dough; a little extra often helps produce an especially flaky crust.

Want your pie to have a lovely look? Before baking, brush the top of the pastry with egg yolk mixed with a tablespoon of water. For a sweet topping, brush pastry top-before baking-with milk and then sprinkle with granulat-

er; mix with peaches. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate; dot with Peachy Ideas butter. Cover with remaining pastry rolled 14-inch thick and 1 FOR ICE CREAM-Peel and slice peaches thin; sweeten to inch larger than diameter of top oven 45 minutes or until crust is of pie plate. Trim, turn under taste with sugar and add a little lightly browned. Serve warm, and flute edge, Cut several gashvanilla for that extra comph. es in the top to allow for escape Serve over vanilla ice cream. Send them off to school snug and dry . . . They can walk in the rain and thrive! Don't wait for a rainy day ... now is the time to get your youngsters a raincoat! GIRL'S coats have roomy pockets and matching hats in pretty gabardines and rubberized taffetas. 3.99 to 7.95 BOY'S coats are popular and serviceable Neoprene rubber. Has matching hat and roomy pockets

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Metzgar-Meixsell Reunion

Reeders — The Metzger, Meix-sell family reunion was held Sun-day, August 19 at the Reeders Methodist Church Hall with the

following present: Mr. and Mrs. William Sattler. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandt, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Metzger and daughter, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. David Rector and Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Alonzo Price and daughter, Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metzger, and Kathy Learn, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Metzger and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger and children, Nancy, Sherman and Sterling, Mary Kresge, Mrs. Emma K. Shick and son, Karl Kintner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landis and daughter, Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bond and Harold Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raitt and twins, Debbie and Terry, Clyde L. Raitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siptroth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Motz, Mrs. Lizzie Rudder, Mrs. Sarah Gruber and Miss Helen Metzger.

According to custom the re-union will be held the third Sunday in August, rain or shine.

Bride-to-Be Given Surprise Bridal Shower

Banger-Miss Mary Cossubbo, of West Bangor, who will become the bride of Victor Finelli, Easton, on September 15, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower on Sunday afternoon at the Marconi Club, Roseto.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Dorothy Mackel, Mrs. Rose Anfuso, Mrs. Josephine Fletcher, Mrs. Gloria Anfuso, Mrs. Mary Buydos, Mrs. Josephine Lubisco, Mrs. Lena Verona, Mrs. Jennie Verrone, Mrs. Rose DeCesare, Mrs. Carmel Mariano, Mrs. Millie Dennis, Mrs. Theresa Grillo, Mrs. Marie Bruno;

Mrs. Mary Cali, Mrs. Mary Manenfo, Mrs. Jennie Cali, Mrs. Lena Catino, Mrs. Mary Bufi, Mrs. Marion LeDonne, Mrs. Angeline Gigliotti, Mrs. Lena Zambone, Mrs. Celia DeCesare, Mrs. Bessie Mondello:

Mrs. Minnie Wynne, Mrs. Ma-mie Marino, Mrs. Velma Valletta, Mrs. Rose Guarry, Mrs. Rose Fu-sakio, Mrs. Martha Champi, Mrs. Elisa Amato, Mrs. Mary Cinelli, Mrs. Mary Petrucelli, Mrs. Rose Filingo, Mrs. Phyllis Cozzubbo, and the Misses Eleanor Fletcher, Rosalyn Verona, Phyllia and Antoinella Carbone, Regina Tanzella, Paula Aulisio, Susan Palma, Lorraine Finelli, Rose Mariano, Theresa and Anna Abruzzese, Annetta DeCesare and Amelia Le-

Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wisegarobserving their 14th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Wisegarver is the former Marian Rohlfing of Jim Thorpe. They have two children, John and Marianne.

In measuring sifted flour, when you are preparing cake or cookies, spoon it lightly into your measuring cup so that it over-flows. Then level off the flour in the cup by drawing a straightedged (case) knife or a spatula in one quick movement over the



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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treible

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the May 26 wedding of Miss Nona MacMurray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacMurray, Stroudsburg, to Edward Treible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Trei-East Stroudsburg, RD 1. They were married by Rev. Edward T. Houston, in the parson-age of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Second St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Betty Edinger served as her sister's matron of honor, and Harold Treible was his brother's best man. The bride wore a white lace dress with a pink jacket, pink shoes, hat and gloves, and a corsage of white orchids. The matron of honor wore white and lavender.

The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, was a member of the cheer leaders squad and also served as drum majorette for the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The bridegroom is employed at Ron-son, East Stroudsburg.

They are making their home in an apartment in Shawnee.

Benefit At Long Pond

Long Pond — A benefit party will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Long Pond Community House. All proceeds from the party will go toward the kitchen

Bartonsville 4-HTo Serve Family Supper

Bartonsville — The Bartonsville 4H Club met at the home of local leader, Mrs. Donald Hartman, on Wednesday. August 15, at 11 a.m. A luncheon consisting of 4-H Special, (a stew), peach and cottage cheese salad, baking powder biscuits and fruit punch was prepared and served, with a cake made by Sharen Canfield for dessert.

The business meeting opened with the 4-H pledge with Kathryn Walters presiding. Plans were made to attend the county 4-H picnic at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snydersville, on August 21. Announcement was made that the county roundup would be held at Brainerd Center on Friday, August 31, starting at

Final meeting for the season will be held at the Hartman residence on August 29 when 4-H members will entertain their par-

ents at a supper at 6 p.m.

Those attending were Kathryn
Walters, Linda Kane, Elaine Eriskson, Sharon Canfield, Carol
Teada, Donna Hartman and Mrs. Donald Hartman.

Bake Sale Saturday

Even before they have formally been organized the Monroe County Police Reserves Auxiliary has scheduled a benefit. They plan to hold a bake sale this Saturday at Penney's Store, Stroudsburg, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone having food to donate is asked to call Mrs. John Baabe

Moose Party Friday

The benefit party planned by the Women of the Moose will be held on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Harrison Street, rather than on Thursday

8 et 40 Tonight

The 8 et 40 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet to-night at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Ransberger, Shawnee, for a picnic supper at 6:30. Following the supper, there will be a card

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Thursday, August 23 Picnic of Delaware Water Cap Presbyterian Church, Brainerd Center, Snydersville.

Soroptimist Club picnic at Min-nich home along the Delaware, Bazaar, Bushkill Dutch Re-

formed Church 2:30 Supper served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. 8 et 40 American Legion Aux. supper at home of Mrs, William

The Millers To Visit Kin In England

Mrs. William G. Miller, North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, sailed last Wednesday for her native England which she has not visited since she left there 40 years Ago. Accompanying her is her daughter, Pat Miller, and her sister from New York. They plan to stay six weeks and to visit the members of their family still living in England.

A bon voyage party was held aboard the Queen Elizabeth before sailing time with about 20 friends from the Stroudsburgs present to see them off. Mrs. Miller has been active in Girl Scout work, serving as camp chairman for many years. Miss Pat Miller is X-ray technician for Dr. John L. Rumsey.

Ransberger, Shawnee, 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 24 Benefit party at Long Pond Community House, 8 p.m. Benefit Party, Women of Moose at Pearl Spencer's home.

Past Councilors, D of A. at home of Mrs. Agnes Smith, Colbert St. Bake sale, sponsored by Jack-

son Township Fire Co. Aux., at



frances burrows

Penney's, Stroudsburg, 1 p.m. Saturday, August 25 Corn and hot dog roast spon-sored by Crusader Class at St.

John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville, 8 p.m. Bake sale, Police Reserves Aux, at Penney's Store, 9 a.m.

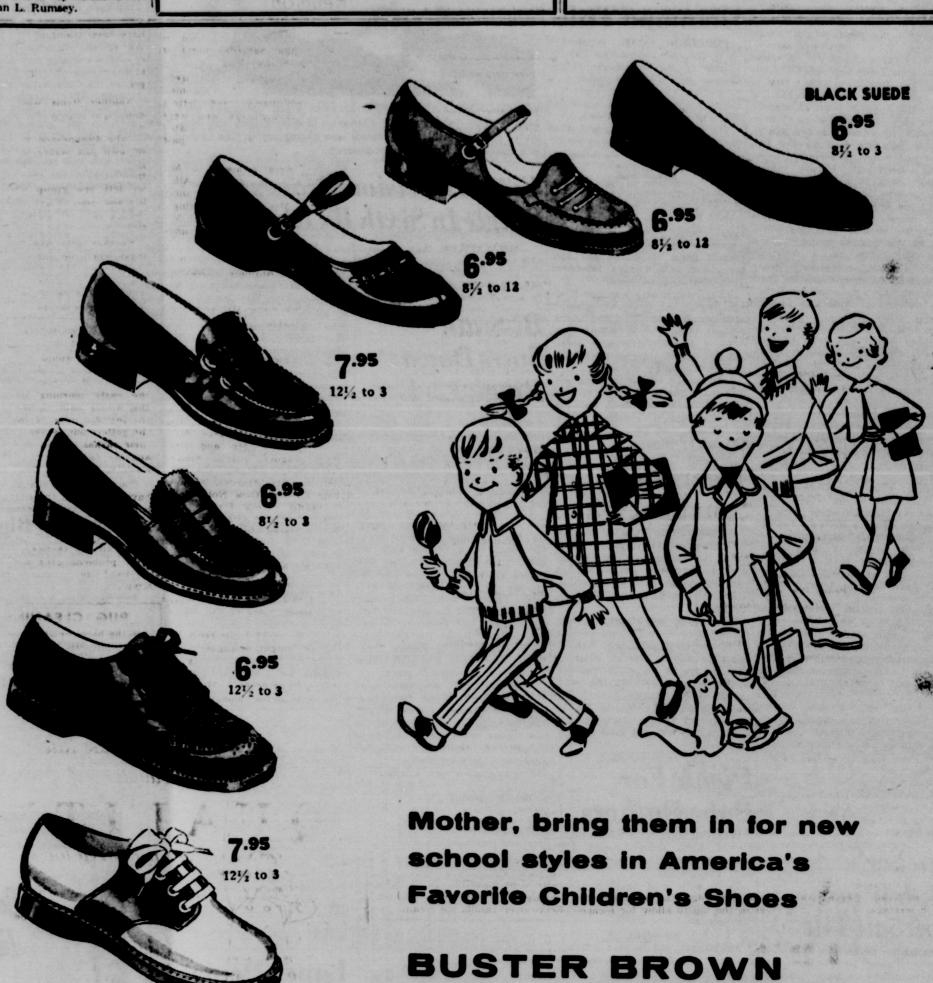


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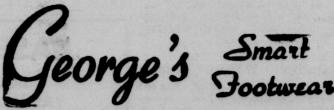
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By Whitney Martin

Washington makes the laws, and the Red Sox believe the situation Straight Crown should be equalized. Somebody should make a law against Wash-

The Senators, wandering around over Mike Higgins' faltering team and effectively snuff out any flickering hope it had of overtaking the first nine holes on fairly even

tors have taken the role of spoiltors have taken the role of spoil-ers. They ruined Cleveland last her championship bid for the first year even more emphatically than they have ruined the Red Sox. The Indians had a real good chance of coming home in first place, in comparison to the almost forlorn hope of the Red Sox.

Last year Cleveland won only Washington club, which was so The match was all even at the end deep in last place it had to get of 18 regulation holes. messages from most of the other teams by carrier pigeon.

only three games behind the Yankees, the games it lost to the Sen-ators beyond the meager number Deadlock For of a contender usually drops to a last-place club were the difference Diamond Title between the pennant and second

next day it took a pair from game of the regular season.

Washington to make it two games. The two front-runners will meet The Senators won on the 14th tonight at 6:15 in a "sudden death" however, and Cleveland never really recovered.

Incidentally, it was Pedro Ramos who beat the Indians that day; the same Pedro Ramos who has pitched six winning games against the Red Sox this year. Maybe the Bostons would favor a law against him, too.

The uprising of the lowly Senators is by no means unique, Such a development is noted in either the National or American League half crown, can claim the season's

In 1954, the Pittsburgh Pirates, straight years and was shooting day night, Mullins reported. for four straight, met the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field Sept.

Brooklyn was clinging to the heels of the surging Giants at the time, but the Bucs took a doubleheader to drop the Dodgers five games back, and those twin set-backs by a last-place club took all

The 1954 season also saw a situation which caused considerable resentment in Detroit, and which sentment in Detroit, and sentment in Detroit sentment ure of revenge.

The 1954 Indians were gunning his 10th. for a record of victories - they Washington scored all it's runs ry Hallett, of Portland, share made it with 111 - and late in on the game's two home runs, a the mound duties for the Star September, with the pennant al- three-run blast by Eddie Yost in while Johnny Hess, Walter (Pop ready clinched, they threw in their the third and a two-run clout by Raph, Tony Reto, and Elio Ulian best pitchers against Detroit, Roy Sievers in the sixth. Sievers' twirled for the former stars. which was fighting for fourth homer was his 24th of the year.

mid-September, and Detroit swept hits, Harvey Kuenn, Jack Phillips Bangor manager. In charge of the the three-game series to quash and Charley Maxwell each collect-Cleveland hopes the Senators al- ed three. ready had stepped on rather

Anyway, these instances of the Picnic For underdogs rising to smite contenders proves that the only thing certain about baseball is its un-

Tucker's Club Wins Softball Tilt

TUCKER'S CHEVROLET scored All players and fathers are rein every inning but the first last quested to contact Bill Reaser by night in rolling to an 8-2 victory Friday night to advise him how over Tobyahnna Signal Depot in many will and will not be present. a well played Monroe County Soft-ball League game at Stroudsburg be held Sunday at the same time.

"Doc" Fegley hurled fice-hit ball Red Sox Split for the winners and shared man with two hits apiece. Only With Pale Hose

STANDINGS

Gray's extra-base blows were doubles by Boston bonus boy's blow revived

Bergman and Charlie Posten. the collapsing Red Sox. The White who was playing with TSD. Tucker's banged out nine hits off Somp, Tobyhanna pitcher, and

Little League **Games Cancelled**

burg Little League which were ond-place Brooklyn Dodgers capischeduled for this week have been talized fully on three St. Louis cancelled, officers of the league errors to score four unearned runs announcer last night.

Mrs. Norelli Captures Glen Brook Club Golf Crown Winner **Gains Second**

MAE Norelli, last year's with carefree abandon deep in the Ladies Golf Tournament, second division of the American made it two in a row yester-League took a doubleheader from day when she defeated Hen-the Boston club last Sunday to rietta Baldwin, 6-5, in the make it 13 victories in 17 games title match of the 1956 tour-

terms, with Mrs. Norelli two up. It isn't the first time the Sena- However, the second nine quickly Mrs. Norelli won the 10th hole

A champion also was crowned yesterday in the first flight. Sally Fansler defeated Emma Metzgar nine of its 22 games with the on the 19th hole to win the laurels.

lnasmuch as Cleveland finished Coalmen

PEOPLE'S COAL deadlocked Washington really put the skids VFW for the second-half champunder the Tribe Sept. 14. Cleveland ionship of the Stroudsburg Little had left New York with a lead of League last night by gaining a a game and a half after splitting 9-0 forfeit victory over First Na-

STANDINGS Second Half			
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playoff game to decide the second-round title, League President Jack Mullins announced.

VFW, which also won the firsttonight. However, if People's Coal Bi-State championship if it is the victor a team which had been clinging wins, a best-of-three-game series tenaciously to last place for three will be played starting next Mon-

Last night's forfeit was the sec-Last night's forfeit was the second in as many nights. On both Rival, 12-4 occasions, National Bank was unable to field a complete team the games were awarded to Peoples Coal by default.

the starch out of the Bums. They never did threaten again. The 1954 season also saw a situa-

gleeful: "It serves you right" last ning tonight and coasted to an across runs in the 5th and 6th year when the Tigers got a meas- easy 9-5 victory over the Senators. Innings for their total of four The victory went to Paul Foytack, Pete Pavan, Wind Gap; Ver

Last year the two teams met in Griggs and Bob Chakales for 15 ager, and Charley (Bud) Rotzel

WORTHINGTON Mower team of the Babe Ruth League will hold a picnic Saturday at Stroudsburg Playground. There will be a baseball game

between the fathers and sons at 4 p.m., followed by a picnic supper at 6:30.

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (P)-Boston's Billy Consolo bounced a bases-loaded single off the mound-his first hit of the year-in the ninth inning tonight for a 7-6 victory over Chicago in the second half of a split day-night doubleheader. The

Berrios Scores

Sox won the opener 6-3.

Berrios, a 5-foot-2 scrapper, weighed 12614 and Elorde, 12914 for the 10-round battle.

Dodgers Dump Cards

ALL GAMES in the East Strouds- ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22 (P)-The secoff hard-luck Tom Poholsky for a The cancellations were due to 5-3 victory over the Cardinals to-



with the Yankees Sept. 12, and the tional Bank in the last scheduled VICTOR AND VANQUISHED at Glen Brook yesterday were Mrs.

Single In Sixth By Rhodes

MILWAUREE, Aug. 22 (7 Dusty Rhodes singled home the winning run in the sixth inning to give the last-place New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the National League front-running Milwaukee Braves today and left-hander Dick Littlefield his first triumph of the season

ball game at Memorial Park Field lead in the second ining ball game at Memorial Park Field first run of the game on singles

r six runs in the first in- Old-Timers were able to push Adcock's double followed by Bob

Managing the All-Stars wer The Tigers mauled Stone, Hal Mike Pontrelli, Wind Gap man Old-Timers were Leroy (Chessy Egbert, of Portland, and Le Zeigenfuse, of Johnsonville.

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went ahead for keeps with a two-run third inning after being held to a 1-1 standoff for two frames. Nebel's Market will meet Tucker's in tonight's league action. Tomorrow night a make-up game is scheduled between Gray's Chevrolet and Twin City TV.

A league meeting is called for tonight at 8 in the VFW Home. All teams are requested to have representatives present.

Berrios Scores

Split Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (P)—
Puerto R i c an Miguel Berrios scored a surprise split decision tonight over Flash Elorde of the Philippines, the No. 4 ranking featherweight in a bout kept off national television by the Republican national convention.

Berrios a 5-foot-2 scrapper,

after five straight setbacks. Rhodes' timely blow enabled the Giants to salvage the finale of

Tallying 5 runs in each of the 2nd and 4th innings were enough that permitted Brandt to score that permitted Brandt to score that permitted Brandt to score

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Lopez Denies Resigning NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)-Man-

ager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians said today he knew nothing of reports that he intended to resign at the end of the current baseball season.

The manager of the Indians, here for a series with the New York Yankees, was commenting on an Associated Press story from Milwaukee saying that the Indians were considering Joe Gordon and Jimmy Dykes for the position.

The story was written by Joe Reichler, AP baseball writer, who said he got the information from a reliable source.

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cago Cubs pushed across four runs ers that now are on the roster. ting rid of 16 players and keeping major league manager. For a after catcher Stan Lopata's failure to hold a third-out strike in day's sloppy play, in which the fourth inning to think about.

Bragan was disgusted with torid of nine and keeping 16 is somerates led the league. Then they
thing to think about. Phils 8-3 to sweep the two-game

Bragan emphasized that there was no friction between him and lot of these faces on the club tomorrow.

Bob Rush got his 12th victory against six defeats, settling down after a shaky first inning when the Phils scored twice on Richie Ashburn's single and Willie Jones'

The Cubs sailed ahead 7-2 in the fourth. After starter Harvey Haddix retired the first two batters to face him, he southpawed a third strike to Jerry Kindall. But Lopata let the ball get away and the New

two more in the third on two sin-

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Stars Down

Rival, 12-4

Bangor — A large aggregation of Bi-State League All-Stars battled a group of former stars of the Slate Belt Area to a 12-4 defeat in a benefit exhibition baseball game at Memorial Park Field branch in the sixth and stepped into the slate ball game at Memorial Park Field branch in the second inning with the first run of the game on singles to castless with the Braves. It broke a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth. With one out, Foster Castleman dropped a single into short center, moved to second on Red Schoendienst's infield out and, after Willie Mays was purposely passed, scored on Rhodes' single to center.

Lead

The Giants had stepped into the lead in the second inning with the first run of the game on singles to crawford, Ballanfant, Gore, T-2:22, A-5.782. 200 000 001-3 Little League Rush Rivals Set

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Musial, St. L. 90; Kluszewski, Cin. 87;
Adcock, Mil. 82; Lopata, Phil. 76; Boyer,
St. L. 76. 7-2. John Groth followed Power's

Bragan Plans To Quit Pirates Unless Many New Faces Are In Lineup By Next August

would not be with the club a year a newsman. CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (2)—The Chi- from today if it has the same play- "Whether it is a question of get- This is Bragan's first year as a

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 22 (P)-

It's Delaware, N. J., vs. Colton,

Calif., and Roswell, N. M., vs.

Winchester, Mass., in the final

qualifying round of the Little League World Series tomorrow.

runnerup in the semi-finals by de-

feating Hamtramck, Mich., 1-0 to-

day on an eight-inning home run

Regulation

ning gave Roswell a 3-1 decision

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22 (P)-Vic

Power's bases-loaded single in the

11th inning cracked open a 2-2 tie

tonight and ignited a five-run up-

rising as the Kansas City Athlet-

ics defeated the Baltimore Orioles,

Kansas City Triumphs

by Roger Quarles.

Colton qualified to meet the 1955

the fourth inning today and Cincinnati Redlegs beat Pittsburgh "There just is no sense in be- place. The Pittsburgh club left romped over the Philadelphia 6-3, for the ninth consecutive time. ing identified with a second-divi-

by Bragan, manager of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, said late today he would not be with the club a year now are on the club," Bragan told was asked.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 (P-Bob-| General Manager Joe Brown. haven't been changed, there's go-"Does that mean you?" Bragan

Schoendienst Blasts Lane MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 A-Red manager of the St. Louis team."

Schoendienst, who has made no secret of his antipathy toward Frank Lane ever since the trade lineup of former Cardinals, now that sent him from St. Louis to the playing with other big league New York Giants, hurled a unique clubs, position by position. challenge at the general manager His infield consisted of Joe Fraof the Cardinals today.

pata let the ball get away and the rookie shortstop took first on the error.

Fills Bases

Then Rush singled and Solly Drake walked to fill the bases. Don Hoak singled home Rush and sent Drake to third. Ron Negray replaced Haddix and was greeted by Gene Baker's bases-clearing double. Negray fanned Monte Irvin to retire the side.

Irvin's double and steal of third base, and Harry Chiti's single gave the Cubs a run in the second inning. They nicked Haddix for two more in the third on two sin-two more in the third on the flat game betton 1 (and the plate and for his full of the high turnover of player the thigh turnover of player personnel since baseball's busiest. The star second baseman, mind ful of the high turnover of player personnel since baseball's busiest. The star second baseman, mind ful of the high turnove ful of the high turnover of player cinnati) at shortstop, and Solly personnel since baseball's busiest Hemus (Philadelphia) at third. of ex-Cards dealt away by Lane he selected Bill Virdon (Pittsthis year, in an exhibition game burgh), Jackie Brandt (Giants) against the current St. Louis team and Pete Whisenant (Cubs).

Schoendienst then named his

zier (Baltimore) at first, himself The star second baseman, mind- at second, Alex Grammas (Cinbarterer came to St. Louis last Red had Bill Sarni (Giants) bewinter, offered to pick a lineup hind the plate and for his outfield

with the proceeds to be donated to the St. Louis Community Chest.

He named as his pitchers the St. Louis Community Chest. "There must be one stipulation, Harvey Haddix, Stu Miller and however," Schoendienst said. Ben Flowers (Philadelphia) and





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Feller Sees **Greatness** For Score

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)-"He'l get his share of no-hitters," said Redlegs Top Herb Score, the current strikeout king of the majors.

"I've never seen Herb so fast and his curve was great too," said Feller, former strikeout champ Retain Hope and holder of the modern record of three no-hit games as well as

hang up their ninth consecutive night. The 23 - year -old Indian southpaw smokeballer had a possible no-hitter spoiled in the eighth inning by Elston Howard's lead-off double.

Had the Pirates fielded as well as they hit, the outcome might hang up their ninth consecutive victory over Bobby Bragan's fallose mound duel.

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"Southpaws usually develop pounding out 11 safeties. late." said the 38-year-old Feller.

ing the no-hitter but still jubilant four errors. over his second straight shutout of the Yankees

that he had thrown it for the sec- tories. ond time in a game last night.

before but I saw the other fellows Thomas' error, two infield singles using it and decided to try it out," and a couple of fielders' choices. said Herb. "I threw it for the first The Redlegs counted once more time in a game against Harvey in the third on Gus Bell's 24th Kuenn in Detroit Thursday. I de- home run of the season. Three cided then I would use it but for more were added in the fifth on no more than five pitches in a game. I threw five of them against the Yanks.
"I struck out (Mickey) Mantle Pittsburgh counted once in the

the first time with the second third on Mazeroski's single, a douslider I've ever thrown. Jim (Jim ble by Hank Foiles and Lee Walls' Hegan, (Cleveland catcher) called fly ball. for it and I said to myself, 'If It scored another marker in the he's got enough guts to call for it fourth on Roberto Clemente's dou-I'm not going to shake him off.' ble and Long's single. I almost fell off the mound throwing it, too."

Globetrotters Meet

A MEETING of the Globetrotters League will be held at the Pocono

the 1955-56 school year. Techmen age-nine hits in 68 times up. won titles in wrestling, golf, rifte and indoor and outdoor track.

American League to 812 games Pirates To

late." said the 38-year-old Feller. But they allowed the National flied deep to Al Smith in center. "Herb is getting better and strong- League third-place team three uner game by game. He'll get his earned runs, which made it easy for Cincinnati, even in the face of McDougald's single to right cen- a sacrifice fly and Hatfield Score was disappointed at miss- only six hits. Pittsburgh made ter. Bauer came home on Mickey followed with his fifth homer of

The 6-2, 185-pounder disclosed burgh, but went out in the sixth Bob Friend started for Pittsthat he had added the slider- inning for a pinch hitter. He was called the "nickel curve" by big relieved by Johnny O'Brien. It leaguers—to his repertoire and was his 13th defeat against 14 vic-

Cincinnati scored two unearned "I had never thrown the slider runs in the first inning on Frank

In the sixth, the Pirates scored

on singles by Bill Virdon, Clem- Football League teams. ente and Dick Groat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (2) — The San Francisco 49ers.
New York Yankees today purHill played for Jackson College. Bowling Center today at 8 p.m. New York Yankees today pur-

BACK 40 SCHOOL

fourth inning from losing hurler Early Wynn, allowing Billy Martin, who had doubled, to reach third base safely. Rosen then was guilty of obstructing the runner as Win Over he attempted to score when the ball flew out of the third sacker's Bosox, 6-3

Yankees Split Series With Indians

As Rosen Commits Pair Of Costly Errors

two-hit shutout of the Yankees last hang up their ninth consecutive broke a 2-2 deadlock as Wynn en-

as they hit, the outcome might have been different. They chased Joe Nuxhall in the seventh after pounding out 11 safeties.

But they allowed the National Glord for the Allowed Line and Scored after Norm Siebern and scored after Norm Siebern will are the seventh after by the National Glord for the walked, then went to third on Gil to drive in the deciding run with

> Mantle's sacrifice fly to Smith. the year. Chico Carrasquel opened the Indians' third by singling to center, and Wynn walked, Bobby Avila test 3-3 after two were out in the bunted, forcing Wynn at second, seventh inning. Nellie Fox

ling's single to right. ond, and Woodling then worked a error. double steal. Smith then singled through the left side of the dia- Nixon to an early shower. Leadmond, scoring Avila, as Woodling off man Hatfield singled to open

Chicago started out as if to send

Pierce had trouble with his con-

trol and Boston got one run back

in the bottom of the first when Dick Gernert singled behind a pair.

In the third, Boston went ahead 3-2 as Ted Williams, Jackie Jen-

sen, and Jim Piersall singled and

Coach Walt Kiesling announced

that halfback Lynn Chandnois will

not play against the Baltimore

Colts in an exhibition at Cincinnati Saturday night. Chandnois is being treated for strained knee

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the game, Fox beat out a bunt Rosen then flied to Mantle, who and both scored on Doby's double threw to Yogi Berra, doubling off the left-field wall. Woodling at the plate.

Steelers Ink **Two Castoffs**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22 (P-The Pittsburgh Steelers today signed two backfield players who have training camp in Olean, N. Y., been released by other National

They are fullback Bob Hill, who was released by the Baltimore Yanks Purchase Wilson Colts, and quarter back by the

The alleys will be open for mem- chased the contract of reserve out- Mississippi, last season and was bers who wish to roll practice fielder George Wilson from the one of the Colts' draft choices. New York Giants. Wilson, who Duncan originally played for the will be 30 on Aug. 30, was used Los Angeles Rams. He came to Virginia Tech athletes won five mainly as a pinch hitter by the the Steelers in a trade then was Southern Conference titles during Giants and compiled a .132 aver- sent to the 49ers where he played last year.

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NBA Favors Title Bout NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (7—Two errors on the same play by third baseman Al Rosen cost the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 defeat to the New York Yankees before a crowd of 23,584 today at the stadium. The Yankees, by splitting the two-game series, restored their first-place lead over Cleveland in the

HAVANA, Aug. 22 (5-The Na- Johnsonville 11-6. A win for Banional Boxing Assn. has gone on record as favoring a heavyweight title shot for Archie Moore as soon ville. as possible to prevent the division from "stagnating."
The NBA, at its annual conven-

tion here, adopted a proposal est possible time.

2. That the NBA make an immediate inquiry into the condition to find out how soon he will be The White Sox knotted the con- able to meet Moore.

as Chico legged it to third, from walked, stole second and came bout in Pittsburgh between I b where he scored on Gene Wood- home as shortstop Milt Bolling Baker and Tommy (Hurricane, threw Larry Doby's grounder into Jackson should fight Moore for the Avila, who had stopped at sec- the Red Sox dugout for a two-base title on the condition that Baker or Jackson showed enough class

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A win for Johnsonville will give them the playoff championship since they defeated Bangor Sunday at King Hairan is one of the best gor will force a show-down game to 2-year-olds to run in Florida durbe played this Sunday at Johnson- ing the winter. He won the Hialeah Juvenile and Florida Breed-

ers' Stakes

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Manager Charley (Bud) Rotzell has indicated that he will go with made by Commissioner Abe J. his southpaw ace, Larry Raph, on Greene last night in which he the mound tonight for the Bangorhis southpaw ace, Larry Raph, on recommended a series of steps so that a successor to retired heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano with either Marvin (Red) Meshack could be named within the short- or John Poliskey, both righthanders.

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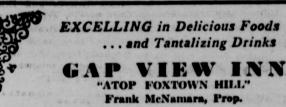
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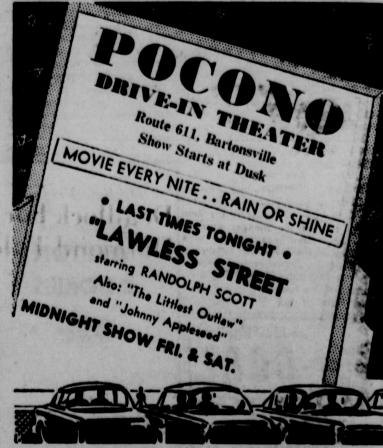
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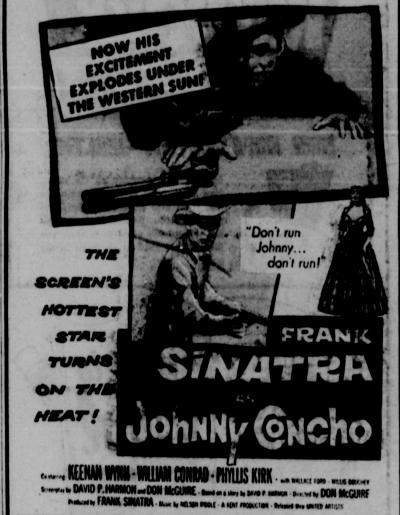
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Yarros reported sales of \$6,075, for the purchase or construction compared with \$9,093 a year ago. of a home. Interest on such loans In Wayne County, sales were may not exceed four and one-half \$88,287 last month, up from the per cent. previous July's \$77,543, Chairman Fred B. Trumm announced.

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sylvania rose to nearly 39 million in applying for Certificates of Elidollars last month. This represent- gibility for GI loans. ed an increase of more than a Representative will also supply half million dollars over July of information to veterans or their last year and a 10 percent gain dependents concerning all benefits over the June, 1956 total.

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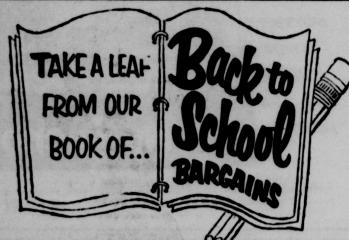
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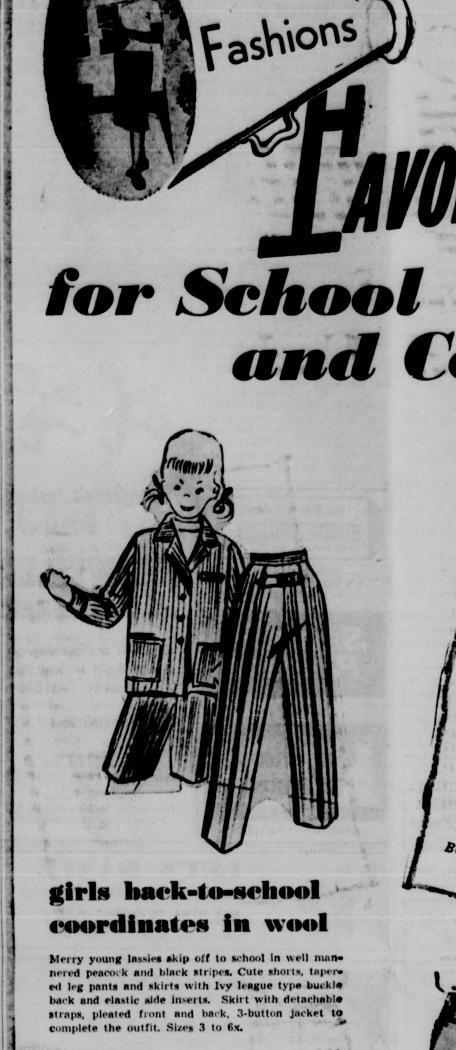
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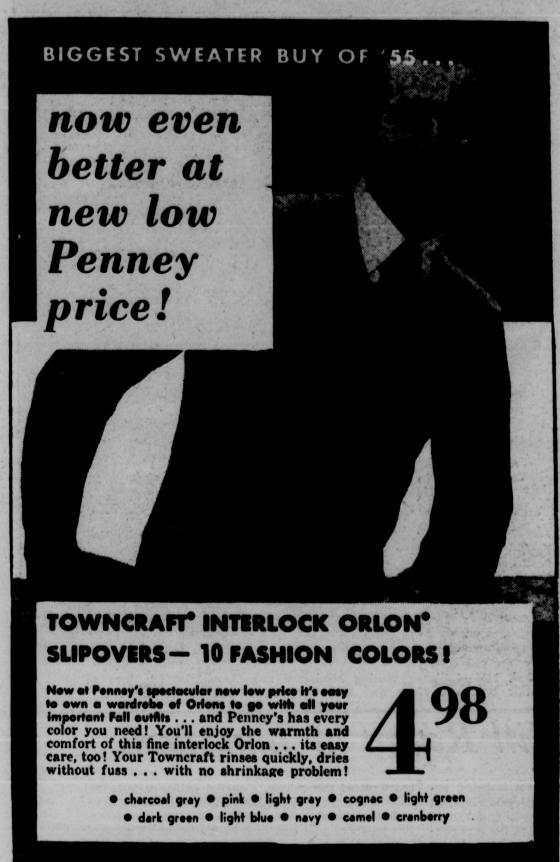
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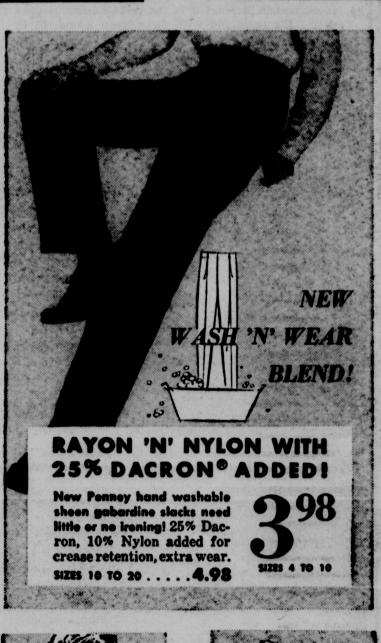




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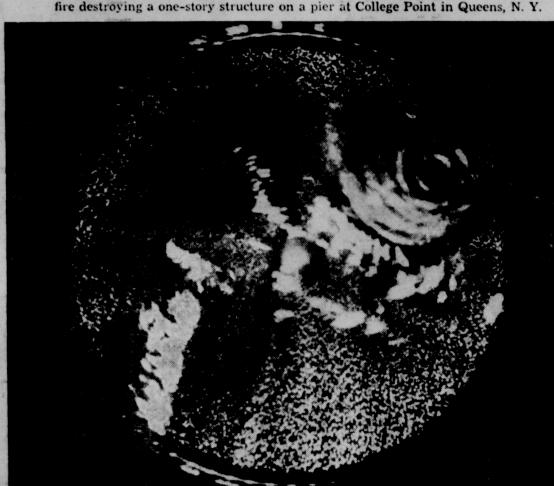




ITALIAN STARLET-Lyla Rocca, 22, is one of the rising starlets in Italian movies. She divorced United States actor Steve Barkley after a 2-year marriage.



AIR PEER AT PIER FIRE - Here is an air view of a spectacular 60-minute



REMEMBER CLARA?—Released recently, this photo shows how radar picked up typhoon Clara as it passed within range of the USS Oriskany near Okinawa last August. The radar scope, covering more than 60,000 square miles, shows swirling Clara at upper right, with her eye and tail clearly visible.



Joe Marshall, of near Marshall, Mo., show how high their field of corn grew in less than three months.

PORPOISE WITH PURPOSE
—Well-trained Algae hurls

his 300 pounds more than twice his length into the

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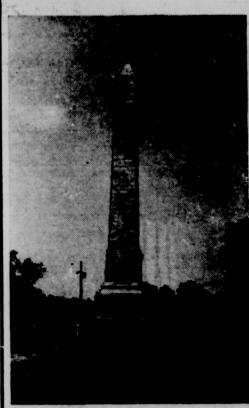
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CUB IN A TUB—Children visiting Miniature zoo, Brookfield, Ill., love to watch this bear cub frolic and bathe himself in his old-fashioned tub.

History Will Repeat at Jamestown

ISTORY of nationwide significance is being re- the days of the colony. Colonial parkway is being Created this summer along the James river, in extended from Williamsburg along the James river Virginia, where preparations are booming for next to Jamestown at a cost of \$4,600,000. When completed, year's commemoration of the landing of the first per- this parkway will link historic Yorktown, Williamsmanent English colony at Jamestown in 1607. James burg and Jamestown with one of the most scenic fort is being reconstructed. The Glasshouse has been parkways in the nation. The first representative gov-reconstructed. Beyond it is the rebuilt isthmus con-remment in the New World was established at Jamesnecting the mainland with Jamestown island, as in town before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth.



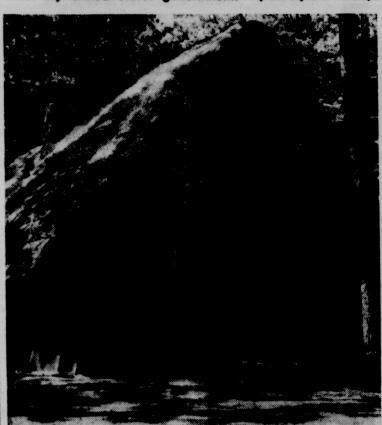
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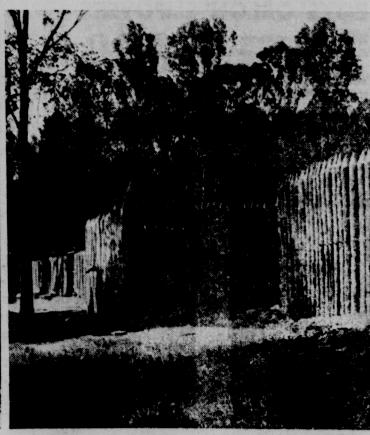
Pocahontas, Indian princess who sup-posedly saved Capt. John Smith's life.



Bronze statue of Capt. John Smith on Jamestown island.



Jamestown's Glasshouse, which some say was America's first factory, was reconstructed near the original site.



James fort is being reconstructed in its original triangular form in a wilderness setting on the river.

Pennsylvania Faces Two **Big Problems**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (M-The teachers is a problem that faces school authorities today as they prepared for opening of the 1956-57 school term.

Some 214 million school children will return to class rooms the first week in September, an increase of 3.1 per cent from last year's enrollment.

The professional staff needed. including administrators and teachers, was estimated at 71,800 or about 1,800 more than last year.

The Dept. of Public Instruction estimated public school enrollment for the new term at 1,832,000. Including non-public schools, the total was estimated at 2,359,542 with 1,582,000 elementary pupils and 777,600 high school students.

Since 1953 when public school enrollment was 1,649,000 the figures have been onthe increase. But this year's three per cent jump from last year compares with a 4.2 per cent increase for the pre-

However, Dr. Carl D. Morneweck, chief of the department's child accounting and research division, said that birth statistics are up eight per cent from last year, indicating a continued problem of increased school enrollment.

The problem of finding enough qualified teachers faces most of the 2,500 school districts across the

Dr. John K. Trayer, assistant director of the department's bureau of teacher certification and education, said that the problem was not only one of supply but of distribution of the supply.

Feeling Trayer said he did not feel the new teacher salary law, raising minimums and granting an additional \$200 raise for the 1956-57 school year, "produced any appreciable results that you can put a finger on toward solving the teacher shortage."

"It is a disturbing factor that too often is overlooked - many teachers just won't go where they can be used. There is quite a group that will not be available to teach because they will not go where they are needed," Trayer

Trayer gave as reasons for this situation the salaries offered by various districts, the particular areas of the state the district happens to be located in and the distance of the district from the teacher's home.

Same Fields

He said that once again "it appears the shortages are in the same fields as in the past-such subjects as library science, homemaking, science and mathematics.' One reason for this, he explained, is that teachers in these fields can get into other work so easily and earn better pay.

He estimated that there will be 3,000 elementary and 2,000 high school teaching positions to be filled during the coming school year. An estimated 1,600 persons will be graduated with training for elementary school work while another 3,500 will graduate with training for high school teaching.

However, Dr. Morneweck estimated that based upon past experience the state can expect only about 1.100 of the new elementary teachers and 1,800 of the high school teaching graduates to take jobs in the state.

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Pen Argyl

MEMBERS OF the Suzanna and children, Kathy and Becky, Wesley Circle of the Zion Metho- are spending a weeks vacation with dist Church attended a Percy Mr. Palmer's family in Athens. Crawford service at Pine Brook. Boy Scouts are urged to finish Mr. and Mrs. John Lakey and their swimming merit badge certichildren, John, James and Joan, fication this week at Weona Park

fication this week at Weona Park have returned after spending the Pool in Pen Argyl. This announce-Summer at State College where ment was made by Dr. Robert twin problems of increased pupil Mrs. Lakey attended the graduate Dreher, chairman of the Safety enrollment and a shortage of school at Pean State University. | and First Aid Committee of the Mr. and Mrs. Freeman spent the Blue Mountain District. weekend at Point Pleasant.

Dr. William E. Muth is vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer tioning at Berlin, Md.

By Blaine Strunk

Phone 425-L

Your Horoscope Today

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine vibrations for your best endeavors. A bright disposition is important, too, Manner and reactions can win or lose friends.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This day cautions against a lackadaisical attitude, dallying, waiting till last moments to act or deside. Plan your schedule early—and eagerly.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—This no day to cross people, oppose needlessly, or antagouize co-workers. There can be uscless, harmful contaken. Be tactful in delicate matters.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—The waning good aspect of Venus suggests that you take the same presson the benefit of the doubt, and control emotions. Work for a total good result; be diplomatic.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) —Execute tasks regardless of personal feelings or interference. You can convince others; do so thoughtfully.

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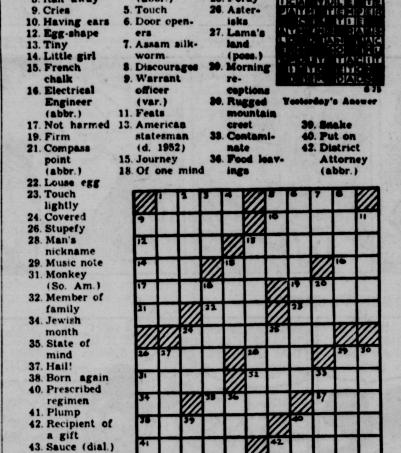
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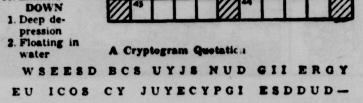
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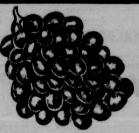
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Educators Receive Building Advice

YORK, PA., Aug. 22-Educators from three states were told last week that fresh thinking and a break with outmoded traditions are needed to fill America's needs for new school buildings in the second half of the 20th century. Speaking at a Temple University tors and board members in Penn-

Workshop for school administrasylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, C. S. Buchart, president of Buchart Engineering Corporation, York architectural and engineering firm, said that rising construction costs and the phenomenal increase in school population demands exhaustive research into new methods and materials.

Calling particular attention to what he termed the overriding need for realism in school planning, Buchart said that school building today is often excessively expensive because of traditions restricting the flexability of design and choice of materials which out being a practical realization of tion is the shape of school build- ley, Professor of Education. The are needed to produce economical its own specific requirements. construction. Some school boards,

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-4 Eye Opener

7:00-2 Good Morning

4 Today, Dave Garroway

7:45-7 News

8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Tinker's Workshop

8:30-5 Ivs Fun to Reduce

8:45-5 Sandy Becker

8:55-4 Herb Sheldon

9:00-2 My Little Margie

7 Romper Room

9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy

9:30-7 Amos 'n' Andy

10:00-2 Of All Things

4 Ding Dong School

5 Film

7 Drama of Life

10:30-2 Arthor Godfrey

Peter Lind Hayes

4 Bandstand

7 Road of Romances

11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francia

7 Hopalong Cassidy

9 Screening the World

11:25-4 Window

11:30-2 Strike It Rich

4 Home

9 Kiddie Video

12:00-2 Piay, Valant Lady

4 Tie Tac Dough

5 Freddie the Fireman

7 Time for Fun

9 Cartoons

13 A Woman's Work

7 Time for Fun

9 Cartoons

13 A Woman's Work

12:15— 2 Love of Life

12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 It Could Be You

7 Memory Lane

9 Fun for Lunch

11 Understanding Our World

13 Junior Carnival

1:00— 2 News

4 Herb Sheldon

5 Film

11 Big Playback

13 Film

11 Big Playback

13 Film

1:10— 2 Stand Up and Be Counted

1:25—11 Yanks White Sox
(doubleheader)

1:30— 2 As the World Turns

4 Jinx's Piary

7 Film

9 Film

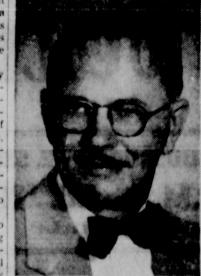
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2:00—2 Johnny Carson
4 Richard Willis
13 Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernie
8:00—2 Big Payoft
4 Play
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7 Film 9 Ted Steele 3:15-13 Fun Time 3:30-2 Bob Crosby

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become an economic necessity. in a sprawling structure. Citing examples from the experi-

ence of his own firm, Buchart pletely maintenance free school concern of school men is to of the building.

commercial buildings, Buchart visioned more flexibility through much more per square foot than room sections of the building to their counterparts of comparable create classrooms that can be enquality in private business. Ex- larged or reduced and thus proplaining one reason for this as vide a wider variety of uses. the industrial architect's great The Temple Workshop was tional restrictions, Buchart said Service Bureau of Temple Unihold school building costs in line. 13th through August 18th under One major factor under considera- the chairmanship of Ross L. Neaged the long and narrow floor plan by leading specialists who discus

in a neighboring community with- nance free building, he stated, has of modern industrial structures, and the financing organization patient at General Hospital, East School in 1951 where she was where the school usually results event.

In discussing the function of the pointed out that imaginative use school building in the years ahead of new materials makes the com- Buchart stated that a primary building a reality. Initial costs vide a building which will be in are surprisingly little more than use for more hours of the day conventional materials, he said. The challenge to the architects, he and studies show that they are far said, is to design multi-purpose more economical over the life span school buildings which will prof the building.

Comparing the cost of school facilities for the entire community buildings with industrial and and at every age level. He en

said that schools generally cost use of movable partitions in classflexibility and freedom from tradi-sponsored by the Educational that progress is being made to versity during the week of August

ings, which have generally follow- Workshop included presentations he said, place too great an em- Buchart said that the need for to comply with existing codes, sed every phase of the school phasis on what they want rather reducing maintenance and upkeep When buildings are kept as close building program and the various than on what they actually need. costs of school buildings must be as possible to the square and large roles played by the architect, the The result, he said, is that a school one of the primary considerations rectangle, considerable savings re- construction engineer, the buildbuilding program may imitate one in school planning. The mainte- sult, he said. Citing the example ing consultant, the bond attorney Buchart stated that emphasis is Panel discussions were held dur placed on economical bay spacings ing the afternoon sessions in which rather than on maximum daylight each of the visiting educators though both industrial and school were invited to submit their own buildings require artificial light- community school building probing and ventilating systems, indus- lems for discussion. The Work-

MRS. PAUL Wilhelm has re- Education. Miss Peruso graduated turned to her home after being a from Bangor Area Joint High try gains a compact structure shop is expected to be an annua

active in the Girls Glee Club, the A daughter was born to Mr. and Mixed Chorus, Radio Workshop Mrs. Carl Ackerman at the Mon- and the Library Club. In college, roe County General Hospital on Miss Peruso was on the dean's list, Saturday morning. Mrs. Ackerman the Stroud Courier staff, Student is the former Madge Kaiser of Christian Association, Association

for Children's Education, Woman's John Calwell has returned to his Day Student Association and Fuhome in San Bruno, California af- ture Teachers of America. ter visiting Mrs. Hannah Rasley Mrs. Franklin Garner has reand son George. Mrs. Calwell is turned to her home after having remaining a few days at the home been a patient at the Monroe

of her mother, Mrs. Rasley, who County Hospital. is confined to her home with ill- Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and son Tommy of Trenton, N. J., spent Walter Hauseman and Miss several days with Mrs. Murray's Kathryn Wilhelm, superintendents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moyhad charge of the Sunday School sey and grandparents, Mr. and

session at Grace Lutheran Church Mrs. William Moysey. Sunday morning. Mrs. John Kem-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shook of merer and Miss Joanne LaBar were pianists. The pastor, Rev.
Paul M. Youse delivered the mesMr. and Mrs. Joseph Radar and
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Albert.

Claude Oyer and David Howell were ushers. Jeffery Parsons was Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackerman and granddaughter, Trudy Ann Heights home after having spent several

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 4510

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grover of sacola, Fla. recently visited friends Chipperfield Drive, have returned Miss June Peruso, daughter of from a two weeks visit in Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peruso, East consin. They attended the Thom-Bangor, is a member of the Aug. as Barlett water skiing show and

24 graduating class at East saw real Indians.

Stroudsburg State Teacher College. Mrs. Blanche Parsons left Tues-She will receive the degree of day for Massachusetts to visit her Bachelor of Science in Elementary mother-in-law who is 90 years old.

11 Captured
13 Film
8:30—5 Liberace
9 Post Time, USA
11 Florian Zabach
8:40—9 Press Box
8:55—9 Dodgers-Redlegs at
Cincinnati
9:30—5 Wrestling Matches
11 Police Call
Relgium
13 Film
9:30—11 Boston Blackie
10:30—2 Murray Party
Mickey Mantle, Toni Arden
4 Video Theater
"The Top Rung," Lee
Bowman
7 Dangerous Assignment
11 Sherlock Holmes
13 Film
10:30—2 Quiz Kids
7 Studio 7
10:55—13 News
11:30—2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News
5 Sports
11 News; weather,
13 House Detective
11:10—4 Weather; sports
7 Film
11:15—2 Film
5 Featurama
11:20—4 Tonight, Sieve Allen
11:15—5 Freviews; prayer
12:45—2 Film
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6:00—10 Film Short
6:30—10 Farm Reporter
7:00—3 Today
10 Good Morning
Will Rogers
8:00—10 Bless This House
8:05—10 Mr. and Mrs.
6:Tom Moorehead
9:00—3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 Capt Kangaroo
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6 Chief Halftown
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1:00—3 Feature Film
10 Shop and Save
1:30—10 As the World Turns
1:50—6 Features for Women
2:00—6 Stu Erwin
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:35—3 Your Ideal
2:25—3 Newsroom
2:30—3 Tennessee Ernle
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Date Line Europe
3:30—10 Bob Crosby's Show
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 Sor This Is Hollywood
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 For Homemakers
5:30—3 My Little Margie
10 Roy Rogers
6:00—3 Fun House
6:10 Republican Convention
9:30—3 Theater Time
10:00—3 Valdoo Theater
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6:00—3 Fun House
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6:00—3 Fun House
6:00 Republican Convention
9:30—3 Talk of the Town
11:25—2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
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11:25—10 Film

Today's Radio Program

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7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 House Party	1:25 Yanks with
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8:45 Hospital Notes	12:15 Local & World News	7:05 Sports Desk
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1:00 9:15 7:30 1:45	and interviews	Ray Heatherion Convention News . Ted Steele Show	Bea Wain and Andre Baruch Show	Ruggiero Ricci	Aunt Jenny Young Dr. Malone .	Dean Hunter, Show, continued 1:55, news
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3:30	Matinee Hilltop House Pepper Young	news and special features	records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Block	interviews, with Peter Gravina 3:55, news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	recorded music, Ed Stokes 3:55, news
4:1	Warnan in My House Mary M. McBride The Fred Waring Show			Critic's Choice L. P. recordings and interviews	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
5.11 5.31		Bob and Ray Show Weather, Sports		Adventures in Jazz, with Sidney Gross To be announced . Armed Forces News	and stories	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

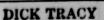
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10:15 C	onservation lews; Yex and	News; Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host		Republican Net's Convention f	News; Convention	at Cincinnells Vince Scully, Al Heller, Cannie Desmon
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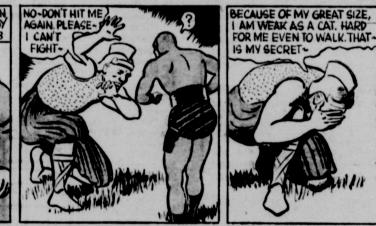
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STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT is building a new elementary school building just off Route 611 in the Arlington Heights section north of Stroudsburg. The foundation, part of which is shown above, is in place. Work was halted early this week due to rainy weather. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

Opportunities Parents Must For Careers Reach Peak

CAREER opportunities for the educated have reached a peak in the history of the nation and of the world, and the future holds the promise of even better go back to school this fall.

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youngsters who love to tinker with terests, has been developed by cars and who can dream of noth- George Davenal, placement direcing more exciting than becoming tor of Queens College. experts in automobile maintenance He points out that we are not have jobs waiting for them. Those born with occupational interests, who enjoy association with mer- we learn them; and that to dechandise and people can have mand of a child what he wants careers in selling. The demand for to be when he grows up is unoffice workers makes way for realistic unless we have encouragmore and more secretaries.

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> Started Early As parents, we have a two-fold

Such vocational guidance can be Ing while learning" positions.

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Excellent Help Some excellent help for parents trying to assist their children in The mechanically inclined finding and developing career in-

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seeks specially trained people for He advises that the child be some jobs and uniquely talented encouraged to reveal his potential ones for others, there is a grow-during the growing up period, ing emphasis on the cultural back- through home-school cooperation, ground of the individuals they testing techniques, tryout work exhire. This places more than or- periences, and participation in dinary emphasis on schooling in extra curricular school programs

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This situation, pointed out by tion of adequate instruction for the youngsters, and also in helping to encourage more to enter the teaching profession.

The NEA study indicated that the professions, art or education our children about new and ex- 175,000 new teachers would be repanding occupational fields, and to quired this fall to cope with in-So great is the need in all fields help our children relate their own creased enrollments, relieve overcrowding and half day schedules, to replace unprepared teachers and started very early in a child's life to fill vacancies that occur because

FINAL CHECK mother should make before he goes off to classes career should not be imposed upon will tell whether he has a fresh





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as well as 3, 5 and 8. 3. Sit properly. Keep both forearms on the desk, push ips back and shoulders slightly forward.

4. Avoid tiring the hand. Keep palm and wrist down and don't turn the hand too far to

5. Keep a good supply of writing tools in order, including of course, pens, pencils, paper and ink.
6. Carefully separate letters, space words, and, in general, pay attention to the way you

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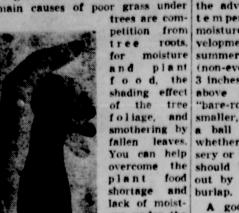
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tree by giving dead cats, ect. in the bottom of the hole before planting trees, and (2) soaking the soil to a depth. They took this idea from the Interval of the tree and they had wonderful success.

If you plant a lawn this fall in a shaded spot, be sure to use shade get a lawn started there. In such our brand new bulletin, "How t instances you might want to put Transplant and Care for Shad

SHADE TREES: We've been HAVING trouble getting grass asked for information as to plantto grow under a shade tree? The ing shade trees, Fall planting has main causes of poor grass under the advantage of a favorable soil trees are com- tem perature, usually adequate petition from moisture and time for root detree roots, velopment before the hot, dry for moisture summer rolls around. Deciduous and plant (non-evergreen) trees up to 2 or f o o d. the 3 inches in trunk diameter (1 foot shading effect above the ground) are moved of the tree "bare-root". Over this size, or foliage, and smaller, they are best moved with smothering by a ball of soil. Bare root trees. fallen leaves, whether purchased from the nur-You can help sery or brought in from the woods, overcome the should be protected from drying plant food out by covering roots with moist

lack of moist- A good many old timers used ure under the to put rotten potatoes, garbage, of several inches during the dry dians who put a dead fish in the hill of corn.

Bulletin Available

It's not necessary to feed newtolerant grasses such as red-top. It's not necessary to feed new-Chewings Fescue, or Trivialis ly planted trees, although it's combluegrass. It's a good idea to get mon practice among nurserymen the grass to grow fast during the to soak the roots in a solution of period when leaves are off the liquid plant food such as Rapidtrees. Feeding and watering in the Gro. This helps get roots off to fall is one way to do this. In some quicker start, FREE; Want more places grass just will not grow information on planting shade in dense shade and you'll only waste time and money trying to stamped enveloped for a copy of in a flagstone terrace, crushed Trees. This guide tells how to stone, or use a ground cover such feed, water, prune and stake newas Vinca Pachysandra, or thyme. ly planted trees so they'll live.

Question Box

L. E. of Stroudsburg: "We want to move our lilles soon. Is it safe to plant Rubrum lilies or Auratum next to the Tiger Lillies? Someone told us we shouldn't do so."

disease. Tiger lilies are hardy from seed will bear in 3 years. natives, and are common carriers of the virus disease. In fact, they can look healthy, yet still not show any symptoms, and when you plant the Tiger lily in the vicinity of Rubrums or Auratums, the virus can be transmitted readily by insects. When these two cultivated lilies are infected by virus, they quickly take on chards. It's a perennial weed, yellowing and within a short covering ground and climbing period are worthless,

from the Tiger as possible. J. S. of Delaware Water

Gap:" I read an advertisement saying that the Christmas rose would bloom outdoors all winter long. Is that

No. Although the Christmas may kill the applie fol by a few mild days in December, trees, spray the base only.

or later, it will not bloom all winter outdoors. This plant likes partial shade in rich, moist soil, and once established, you should not disturb it. A bed of ferns make a fine protective cover for It's a good idea to keep the Christmas rose. You can start Tiger Lilies away from Rubrum new plants from cuttings, divi-or the Auratum lilies because of sions, or seed. Plants started

W. A. of East Stroudsburg: "We have some young apple trees and I notice vines of poison ivy climbing the trunks. Can we spray them with anything, without harming the trees?" Poison ivy is a troublesome

weed in many gardens and ortrunks. Any spray material Drainage, nutrition, and insect that will kill the ivy also kills control will affect the length of the leaves on fruit trees. A new time Rubrum and Auratum lilies material known as Amino-triazole will live in your garden. Mean- is a promising poison ivy eradiwhile, try to keep them as far cant which we've been testing It turns the leaves white and is carried down to the roots, killing the plants. It apparently decomposes in the soil and does not injure tree roots. Home gardeners can apply this with a sprinkling can. Do not spray as the drift rose may be brought into bloom the ivy runs up the trunk of

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JEAN GOLDEN, daughter of

Mrs. Lucy Houck of Bangor is

Miss Kay Ribble is spending her

vacation with her aunt and cousin,

Mrs. William Cornwell Jr. and

children Terri and Bryan Lee at

John Wilson, executive secretary

of the Stroudsburg YMCA, was

at the Portland Methodist Church.

Mrs. Elwood Baler is spending

Mrs. Ensley Predmore and daughter, Cathy Ann, returned to

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MRS. JOHN Rinker and daughter. Karen, Miss Sharon Weisenberg and Lewis Beers spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. William Golden reday, in Philadelphia. turned home Sunday from the Collins Brong has begun six Easton Hospital where she had months of basic training with the been a patient for several days.

U. S. Army in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. John Knecht of spending several days with her Tobyhanna visited Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Paul Knecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy and Mrs. Victor Murphy transacted business in Allentown on Thurs-

Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge is spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge, of Joliette.

guest speaker at worship services Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barger of Alburtis and Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Miss Ruth Ervey of Easton was ley Barger of Palmerton visited soloist and Mrs. John Ribble was Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong. at the console.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Rinker and children, Kathaleen and Don- several days with Mrs. E. Hyer at ald, spent the weekend visiting Mr. East Rutherford, N. J. and Mrs. Irvin Derby of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heller of Nazareth visited Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley B. Rader on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter, Charles Dotter, Mrs. Josephine Gould and Gertrude Shupp attended the 59th anniversary at Orphan's Home at Topton.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp visited Mrs. Emma Meckes, a medical patient in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.
Mrs. Jennie Odan and Mrs. Em-

ma Davie of Newark, N. J. called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scheller visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark George of Kresgeville.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, on Monday.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong held a clam bake on the lawn of their home Sunday night.

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DR. AND MRS. George Buck and daughter, Sabrina, have returned to their home in Johnstown after visiting Mrs. Helen S. Kresge and family here.

Mrs. Evelyn Pennington has returned to her home here from General Hospital in East Strouds-

Mrs. Donald Parker of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her mother and family, Mrs. Grover E. Kresge here.

council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

SECTION 1. That Center Evenue from Manor View Avenue to Oak Street is hereby accepted, ordained, laid out, opened and graded a public road in the Borough of Mount Pocono in accordance with plan and profile of Center Avenue made by Edward C. Hess, Engineer, October 29, 1954, on file in the Office of the Borough Secretary, said road being fifty feet in width, that is, twenty five feet on each side of the following described center line, to wit:

the following described center line, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Center Avenue with the center line of Manor View Avenue, thence along the center line of Center Avenue South sixty nine degrees thirty minutes West 1267.5 feet to 8 point at the intersection of the center line of Center Avenue with the center line of Oak Street.

ENACTED into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of Mount Pocono, the Second day of July, A. D. 1958.

BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO By Henry E. Cruse

By Henry E. Cruse President of Council. Harry Taylor, Secretary
Harry Taylor, Secretary
Approved July 2, 1956
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White pine	20 22	3	1,430	
Red oak	14 19	5	5454	
Red maple	- 22	1	340	
Scarlet oak	- 17	i	190	
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totals 3083 549,280

This sale will be conducted on a a salvage and timber stand improvement basis in assordance with terms, provisions and regulations contained in the standard timber sale agreement of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Bids will be received at Room 402—Education Building, Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time (11:00 A.M. Kastern Daylight Time) Friday, September 21, 1956. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

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Notice is hereby given that application has been made to Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by The Greyhound Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval for amendment to its common carrier certificate which grants the right to transport on schedule, by motor vehicle, persons and small parcels not to exceed twenty-five (25) pounds in weight between the City of Philadelphia and the City of Philadelphia to exceed twenty-five (25) pounds in weight between the City of Philadelphia, thence on State Highway Traffic Route 23 to the intersection of Belmont Avenue and City Line Ave, thence on Belmont Ave. to State Highway Traffic Route 43 (Schuylkill Expressway) at the West Manayunk Cloverleaf, Montgomery County, thence on State Highway Traffic Route 43 to the Highway Traffic Route 43 to the West Manayunk Cloverleaf, Montgomery County, thence on State Highway Traffic Route 43 to the Valley Forge Interchange (Interchange No. 21) of the Pennsylvania Turnoike at the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnoike in Carbon County, thence on U. S. Highway Route 11 to annical stemainal in the City of Scranton, and returning over the same route; and over the following sour routes; (1) Beginning at Mahoning Valley Interchange (Interchange No. 35) near the Borough of Clarks Summit Lackawanna County, thence on U. S. Highway Route 11 to annical service heromatical service heromat

Funeral Notices

CANAVAN, Anna Josephine, of Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced. Interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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Main St. at Dreher Ace. Phone 1812 Groll, mother of Mae Gerlinger who Groll, mother of Moe Gerlinger who passed away Aug. 23, 1949, Seven years have passed Our hearts still sore As time rolls on

As time rolls on
We miss you more.
A loving Mother, tender and kind
What beautiful Memories you left
behind.
Sadly missed by Mae Gerlinger
and two sisters.

An Ordinance No. 69 AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING, ORDAINING, LAYING OUT. OPENING AND GRADING CENTER AVENUE FROM MANOR VIEW AVENUE TO OAK STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT, POCONO, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

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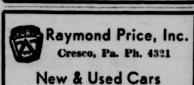
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Many authorities in the field urge parents to become friendly teachers, volunteer help in special activities, and to participate in civic functions aimed at spect for teachers.

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'Fish-Bowl' **Schools Hard** On Eyesight

classrooms say the modern fish- wardrobe that he will take back week there earlier in the Summer. Rev. Franklin Gehr, of Bethlebowl school house hinders this me- to the campus, this fall. thod of teaching and is a menace to children's eyesight.

provide some means of light control," says Donald White of the National Audio Visual Assn.

"If we project the future of audio - visual teaching methods, new items of outerwear. we believe that in 10 years many schools will be out of date before they are even finished," he

White is a former professor of to improve instruction in public olive gray, green and blue.

"They have left out the darken-STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ing factor for the showing of edu-

graduating students by Dr. Leroy teacher capacity now generally J. Koehler, newly-appointed presi- accepted by the profession could dent of the college. It will be be increased two-fold by the use Dr. Koehler's first public appear- of film slides, motion pictures and

Los Angeles, Calif., now has made provisions for light control this fall. The main speaker will be Dr. in its school building program, says Wesley N. Haines, assistant to the Henry C. Ruark, Jr., of the Unipresident of Keuka College, Keuka versity of Indiana, another expert

pastorates in Pennsylvania and Audio-visual methods now are Freeport, Long Island. He is a employed in 21,000 of 28,000 schools the favored fabrics will be covert leader in civic affairs in his com- in the United States. Many poss- tweed, flannel, gabardine and melmunity and is governor of the ess one or more motion picture ton. 251st district of Rotary Interna- projectors and some operate as many as 30, he says.

Some 10 states require schools to employ one or more instructors trained in audio - visual techniques. This will increase to 24 in a year, Ruark says.

Many schools create their own instruction films with available materials to reduce the cost of their staff new to their jobs each materials and to custom-design a specific course of instruction. School Administrators, has pub- Teachers often use block letters lished a little booklet of sugges- and magazine illustrations where school budgets do not provide for extensive film libraries, Ruark



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College Man

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al lines) manner, still rated tops in camping and living up to the Joseph Dunbar. in college circles. To complete the picture, he'll take along a varied array of sports clothes and smart

The trend toward lighter and brighter colors gathers momentum for the swing into the fall and winter seasons. Charcoals are well on their way out to make room audio - visual methods at the Uni- for the newly favored shades of versity of Georgia. He is working Cambridge and banker's gray, tan,

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length jackets and short overcoats will rate high among college men In the waist length jackets, top models in lightweight worsted fab-

rics, with check or shadow plaid

designs. In fingertip length jackets,

The wool sweater retains its strong popularity with college Audio visual methods of instruc- men, this fall, with the longsleeved tion enable a 15 per cent increase crew neck sweater still at the top in "take home learning, with as of the list. The color story is twomuch as 35 per cent retention by fold, with bold tones (mainly some students," Ruark adds. bright red, yellow and blue) vying with olive-tone greens and smoke

CHARLES SCHULER, Wayne Scout Oath and Law in their daily Bond, Barry Bond and Henry lives. Schollhammer, local members of attending Wigwam Lake Day

Boy Scout Troop 84, sponsored by Camp for the entire season. SETTING THE style pace in the Cherry Valley Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller back-to-school apparel for all age charge, have returned home after were Surday visitors in Bethlehem. Mrs. Howard Teada celebrated cates of audio-visual instruction in busily engaged in assembling the gadt. Schollhammer had spent a her birthday on Saturday, Aug. 18.

While at camp, Barry Bond be- hem, was guest minister at St. His basic requirements will in- came a member of the Order of John's Lutheran Church on Sunclude a couple of light tone, me- the Arrow, a National Society of day. Flowers for the service were "Architects are beginning to dium weight worsted or flannel Scout and Explorer Campers into presented by Mr and Mrs Samuel realize that the glass - walled suits. These, of course, will be which scouts are elected by their Dunbar and daughter Emma. school buildings of today should styled in the "Ivy League" (natur- fellow campers for ability shown Ushers were Hayiland Heller and

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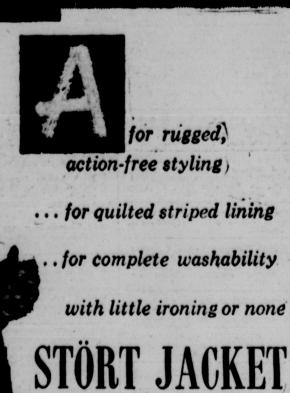
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